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a fish out of the water

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plans addition

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Clear tonight;
sunny Thursday
— See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Wednesday, July 13, 1983
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Drinking age is going to 20

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill today planned to sign into law bills increasing the state's drinking age from 19 to 20 and stiffening some penalties for drunken driving.

O'Neill scheduled a morning ceremony to sign the drinking age increase bill, which will raise, effective Oct. 1, the legal drinking age that was hiked only last year from 18 to 19.

The governor also planned to sign two bills dealing with drunken driving, including a wide-ranging bill dealing with penalties for driving while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

The drunken driving bill will increase penalties for certain drunken driving offenses and lessen penalties for others. It was adopted after a lengthy debate in which some lawmakers questioned just how much it will stiffen penalties.

O'Neill also planned to sign a number

of other bills, including measures to prohibit ticket scalping and bring the state in line with a 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision dealing with the definition of obscenity.

Under the bill, something can be deemed obscene if "taken as a whole, it lacks serious literary, artistic, educational, political or scientific value."

Current law defines obscenity as "utterly without redeeming social value."

The ticket scalping bill will extend current law prohibiting the practice for tickets sold for events sponsored by educational institutions to include all entertainment events.

The bill also would increase penalties for ticket scalping, which with the current limitation to events sponsored by educational institutions carries a maximum penalty of 30 days in prison and a \$100 fine.



Town firefighters inspect damage inside the garage at 23-25 Cooper St., Manchester, after extinguishing a fire there early Tuesday afternoon. In the foreground is a 1973 Lincoln Continental Mark IV,

which took first prize in the Hartford Auto Show last January, according to its owner, Billy L. Shoaf, of East Hartford. Shoaf estimates the fire caused at least \$5,000 damage to his car.

A 'glimmer of light' found in AIDS study

By Thomas Ferraro
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Federal scientists see a virus-fighting substance produced by white blood cells as possibly holding an answer to the deadly and mysterious Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

The Department of Health and Human Services announced Tuesday that recent studies found the substance raises the infection-fighting activities of lymphocytes cells of AIDS victims — "at least in the test tube."

"Whether it will help AIDS patients is not yet known," the HHS said in a statement. "Nevertheless, the research may provide a hint about the nature of the disease and how it might be treated."

Dr. Edward Brandt, HHS assistant secretary for health, cautioned against premature expectations of a "quick cure," but said the studies may help draw a battle plan.

"HHS Secretary Margaret Heckler has said AIDS is the No. 1 health priority of this department," he said. "And we are acting accordingly."

AIDS attacks the white blood cells, the body's defense against disease. The syndrome severely reduces the body's ability to fight off viruses and other

illnesses and has been related to a high incidence of rare cancers.

There have been 1,700 reported cases of the illness since it was first identified by the Center for Disease Control in June 1981. More than 600 of the victims have died.

Most of the victims are homosexuals who have had multiple sex partners.

The latest research was conducted by the Food and Drug Administration and the National Institutes of Health, both of which are under the jurisdiction of the FDA.

At the same time, Dr. Alain Rook of the FDA announced at a Michigan State University symposium that in initial tests on the blood-cell product, known as Interleukin-2, show the agent is useful in restoring some of the infected cells damaged by AIDS.

In the tests, he explained, Interleukin-2, which is naturally produced by the white blood cells of healthy people, were introduced into test tubes containing deficient white blood cells taken from six AIDS sufferers.

The tests showed that exposure to Interleukin-2 enhanced the ability of the deficient cells to fight viruses.

He stressed that clinical tests on humans are needed. Those tests will begin immediately, he said.

Some aren't happy with train whistles

Two short blasts of the whistle and one long one is the rule for trains crossing a road at grade, but some residents of the northern part of Manchester are unhappy with the sound, especially at late hours.

James Buckley of 22 Kennedy Road said the whistles have become annoying. He says he hears them from 9:30 p.m. to as late as 1:30 a.m.

Emanuel Hirth, who manages the Central Connecticut Cooperative Farmers Association feed plant on Apel Place, where most of the freight

trains go, said that normally the plant does not receive shipments much after 9 p.m. He said that in holiday weeks, like the one in which the Fourth of July fell, the schedule is modified and shipments do come in later.

In March a Manchester resident lodged a complaint with the railroad after a near accident at the Main Street crossing. The resident said the whistle had not sounded.

Roy Godcher, who is in charge of rail regulation for the state Department of Transportation, said the department normally does not hear complaints about failure to sound the whistle, but does get complaints about the noise the whistle makes.

The state has a lower limit for the sound of the whistle, 80 decibels, but not upper limit.

He said the department does try to urge train crews not to lean on whistle any longer than is necessary for a clear signal. He said he would take the inquiry from the Herald to be a complaint and would try to see if anything can be done about it.

Godcher said the railroad is in a difficult position. The sound of the whistle annoys residents, but if there is an accident at a crossing and the whistle has not sounded, the railroad is in a bad legal position.

Hirth said that when summer comes and windows are open, people hear the whistle they do not notice in the winter.

There are two crossings near the feed plant, the one across Main Street and one across Oakland Street.

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SAMPLES TODAY
The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.



Town Fire Chief John Rivosa (in white shirt) works with firefighters to determine the cause of a fire in a garage behind 23-25 Cooper St. in Manchester Tuesday afternoon. Town fire officials believe the fire started outside on the south wall of the garage. The fire, which appears to have been caused by children playing with matches, is still under investigation.

Suspicious garage fire damages car

A Tuesday afternoon fire which damaged a garage and automobile at 23 Cooper St. is considered suspicious, authorities said.

A 1973 Lincoln Continental Mark IV parked inside the garage was heavily damaged. It had taken first prize in the Hartford Auto Show at the Hartford Civic Center earlier this year, according to its owner, Billy L. Shoaf of 23 Ellington St., East Hartford.

Neighbors, who asked not to be identified, suspect a child they claim lives in one of the adjacent houses and is known to play with fire. One woman said the child in question once set fire to his own bedroom.

Town of Manchester firefighters arrived at the scene around 1:40 p.m. to find the interior and south exterior wall of the garage in flames. They were able to douse the fire in a matter of minutes, but the Lincoln parked inside was heavily damaged. No one was injured in the incident.

Shoaf claimed police told him they had at least one suspect, a juvenile.

Town Fire Chief John Rivosa, who was at the scene, said it appears that the fire started on the outside and spread inward. The incident is still under investigation by firefighters and town police.

Shoaf said he spent \$18,000 restoring the car after he bought it in 1979. He never drives the car. He had it towed on a flatbed truck to the auto show in January. He says he will ask for restitution from the parents if any children are found to be responsible.

"I was up all night," said Shoaf. "I can't believe it. It's going to cost at least \$5,000 to repair all the damage."

Shoaf, who used to live in Manchester, moved the car into the other half of the garage after the fire. He rents space in the garage from Robert L. Walsh of 28 Dale Road.

Walsh also owns the house at 23 Cooper St. and the house next door at 34 W. Center St.

Westchester prepares bridge suit

O'Neill says N.Y. must be patient

GREENWICH — Gov. William O'Neill says he would rather avoid a lawsuit threatened by a Westchester County official in New York over rerouted truck traffic from the damaged Connecticut Turnpike bridge.

But O'Neill said Tuesday the state would accept the situation, knowing it was doing everything possible short of "magic" to ease traffic congestion.

Westchester County Executive Andrew O'Rourke said he will ask the Westchester Board of Legislators today to authorize the county attorney to sue to force truck traffic to detour through Connecticut rather than Port Chester, N.Y.

The suit would be against the state of Connecticut, the town of Greenwich, the United States and other appropriate agencies and officials.

O'Neill said if a lawsuit is filed against the state: "So be it."

"If there was some magic way that we could lift these vehicles in a balloon over the

town of Port Chester, place them into the Connecticut side of the line, I would be happy to support that project and that prospect," O'Neill said. "But there isn't and they have to be patient."

The border war is over heavy trucks driving through the streets of Port Chester, a Westchester village north of New York City, since the June 28 partial collapse of the Mianus River bridge in Greenwich. Three people were killed and three others seriously injured.

O'Neill said he is doing his best.

"We're sorry for this. We're doing everything we can as expeditiously as possible ... and we would hope that they would understand that," the governor said at a news conference Tuesday.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., who met for 30 minutes Tuesday with Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole to appeal for federal planning and financial help, said New York should be a better neighbor.

"When they had a difficult time a few

years ago with something called New York City, the Connecticut (congressional) delegation was there to help New York. Now we need some help," Weicker said.

Also attending the meeting in Washington were Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., Greenwich Firmire end federal Highway Administrator Raymond Barnhart.

"We have extended all the help we possibly can," Barnhart said.

The New York State Department of Transportation also is examining legal options with the state attorney general's office. Port Chester officials said the increased traffic has strained roads and budgets to the breaking point.

Construction crews are building two ramps on I-95 in the Cos Cob section of Greenwich to help ease congestion in Port Chester and Rye. But the ramps are opposed by Greenwich residents concerned about health and safety problems from truck traffic. Two people were arrested Sunday by state police during a protest.

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Peopletalk



Dancing for fitness

Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler demonstrates "dancing for fitness" Tuesday in the lobby of the H.S. building in a day-long observation of the department's first annual Health and Fitness Day.

Techur wud lyke difrent spelling

English teacher Joseph Brown of Lansing, Mich., was spelling bee champ in his high school days, but now spelling has him in a lull. About 10 percent of all Americans are functional illiterates, a problem Brown blames on "our complex spelling system." To make life easier for beginning readers, Brown is promoting a "Regularized Spelling System." The system would change "laugh" to "laff," "caught" to "kawl," and "would" to "wud," for example. "Beginning readers have a terrible problem sounding out traditional spellings," he said. "Not only are they often unable to sound out common words because of their spellings, many spellings may be hidden contributors to dyslexia and other reading-learning difficulties."

Name won't be up in lights

The lights on the marquee in front of the city-owned Center for the Performing Arts in San Jose, Calif., may have gone out on the Ms. Nude America pageant. City attorney William Mayfield said a short circuit was to blame for the blackout and he wasn't able to say when it would be fixed. But last year, just before the pageant, the sign wasn't working either — nor was it fixed in time for the show. Pageant promoter Danny Zerza has asked the Santa Clara County Superior Court to order the marquee lights turned on before the July 23 pageant. Zerza, who said he would sue the city for damages if the court failed to order the lights back on, said "someone" at the center was trying to torpedo the pageant, probably for some moral reason.

Quinn goes home

More than 500 people from the old neighborhood turned out to greet Anthony Quinn when he returned to the site of his boyhood home in the East Los Angeles barrio Monday. The Belvedere Library parking lot has since replaced his home, but he took comfort in knowing the library was being rededicated in his honor. Quinn, an artist as well as an actor, surprised the crowd by announcing the library would also house an Anthony Quinn Memorial Museum containing all his paintings and sculptures. "I can't tell you what an emotional thing it is to be standing on the spot my cousin beat the hell out of me," Quinn said. "I can't tell you what this corner means to me." Quinn's father was hit by a truck and killed on that corner when Quinn was 9.



Off the cuff with the Governor

Six hours after she handcuffed herself to a chair in Gov. Lamar Alexander's office in Nashville, Tenn., a Memphis babysitter was cut loose with the promise of a meeting with Alexander in 30 days. Mary Maxwell, 33, had sought a meeting with the governor to discuss a state licensing law that prevents her from operating a day care center at her Memphis home. Obtaining no response, she handcuffed herself to the chair. Alexander at first refused to give in to Mrs. Maxwell's demand, believing it would set a precedent that "all you had to do to see the governor was handcuff yourself to a chair in his office." Alexander's press secretary said. But later, Bill Koch, the governor's legal counsel, brought her a signed letter saying, "I think it would be possible for me to arrange for you and Governor Alexander to talk about your situation the next time he is in Memphis."

The worm turns

A former worm salesman has been sentenced to three years in prison for bilking investors out of \$200,000 by mailing them worms they would get rich operating worm farms. Louise Sims, who worked as a salesman for World Wide Worms in suburban Des Plaines, pleaded guilty to mail fraud charges May 24. He was sentenced Tuesday to three years in prison, fined \$2,000 and ordered to repay his more than 70 victims. The company advertised in the Chicago area for investors willing to put up a minimum \$845 for four tubs of earthworms to raise and sell back to the company. Investors were told falsely that new earthworm markets had developed, ensuring sales to a dog food company, a Middle East company that needed earthworms for a desert land reclamation project, and to a supermarket chain to stock earthworms.

Quote of the day

Fran Lebowitz, author of "Metropolitan Life" and "Social Studies," thinks that instead of designer labels, people might as well wear price tags on their clothes. "Designer jeans are a contradiction in terms, like educational television," she said in the upcoming Redbook. "One on the stands Thursday, sunny Thursday, sunny Thursday, all the time. On work, she finds some people work all the time. To support themselves; others do it to be 'chic.'" She said, "The truth is, very few professions are important enough to warrant working all the time. If you're Jonas Salk, you should work all the time. If you're trying to discover a cure for cancer, I want you working night and day. If you're inventing new bombs, take some time off, play a little golf, watch a game show."

Glimpses

Lewis Lapham has been named editor of Harper's magazine, replacing Michael Kinsley. Doug McKean, who starred with Katharine Hepburn and Henry Jones in "On Golden Pond," will be Broadway's next Golden Pond. "I'm trying to make the whole system visible," said Ms. U'keles. "Sanitation is a symbol of urban reality. Sanitation is the beginning of culture."

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Gloucester's Simon Geler is a fish out of the water

By James V. Heallon
United Press International

GLoucester, Mass. — As one old broadcaster to another, Simon Geler says he and Ronald Reagan aren't on the same frequency. Geler runs a vest-pocket radio station out of his basement apartment and plays classical music 14 hours daily for 45,000 listeners who get their news and weather from other sources. The music is uninteresting except for a half hour to 45 minutes of talk every day except Sunday. The Federal Communications Commission revoked Geler's license to operate WVCA-FM (The Voice of Cape Ann) in May 1982 and awarded it to a competing applicant, who pledged more diversified programming. The FCC said by failing to provide "adequate" informational programming, Geler left news gathering to the Gloucester Daily Times, a newspaper serving the fishing community of 27,000 about 32 miles from Boston.

"The police 'blatier,'" says Geler, "none of my listeners want." He noted the paper has a full staff covering the city and "I don't want to do anything half-way." Personally, he'd rather be someplace else. "I'm 63, but I feel like 163 since I came to Gloucester. Boy, this town is the end of the world. The place I'd really like to live in is New York. We lived in Union City, N.J., the gangster town of the 1930s. Gloucester is a dead town. A retired school teacher told me Gloucester was a good place to be born and die in but in between get out," he said. "IT'S FRUSTRATING to be on the outside looking in without a chance of breaking through and once you do break through, having them set it up to take it away from you. That's capitalism at its best in this country. That's how fortunes are made. They find something someone else is doing better than anybody else and take it away from them," Geler said. He said 1,100 listeners have indicated their support of his station in writing and he contrasted that to a New York station which got 20,000 replies from a population of 16 million in its listening area when a change of format was considered. "I have 355,000 and I had 2,100 signatures with only 150th of the population coverage. I must be doing something right."

He depends on contributions from listeners and told of receiving three donations of \$100 and three of \$50 in a period of three weeks. Three of his four usual sponsors are local banks. The fourth, Nicholas Candies, has been on without a break since 1965. Everybody pays a flat rate for commercials and people paying him, say, \$32 for a 60-second spot which is being offered by Boston stations for \$200, is what has the Boston radio establishment "after my scalp."

UNTIL HE EXHAUSTS the technical side of broadcasting since he first started in New York more than 40 years ago. He is not one for appearances, judging by his apartment-studio with its unmade bed, hot plate, and clothes slung on pipes. "I started symphonic music in the evenings toward summer when I had late hours. All of a sudden in September when I had to cut back to sign-off time, I lost 'em all. So I said the heck with this, I can't build an audience that will stay with me."

Geler came to Gloucester in 1957, but didn't get on the air until 1964 because of a sudden in an FM-FM license. He got the FM approval and assumed rock was the way to roll. By 1967, he was insolvent with just \$15 in his name. He managed to pay his creditors a total of \$15,000 he owed them, switched to a classical music format, and, as he says, "I went on starving."

Weather

Connecticut today: Today mostly sunny except a period of partly cloudy skies late this afternoon. Very warm with high around 90. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight clear. Lows in the 60s. Light and variable winds. Thursday sunny with high again around 90. Light and variable winds.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate to heavy conditions across Connecticut for today.

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly to mostly sunny today. Warm in the 80s. Mostly clear tonight. Lows in the 60s. Mostly sunny and continued clear Thursday. Highs again in the 80s.

Quote of the day

Maine: Clearing west to east today. Highs 80 to 90. Fair tonight. Lows 50 to 60. Partly to mostly sunny Thursday. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s.

New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today. Highs 80 to 90. Fair tonight. Lows 50 to 60. Mostly sunny Thursday. Highs in the 80s.

Vermont: Mostly sunny breezy and warm today. Highs in the 80s. Fair tonight. Lows in the 50s. Partly sunny with little temperature change Thursday. Highs in the 80s.

L.I. Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and New York City: Partly to mostly sunny through Thursday. Visibility will be more than 5 miles through Thursday. Weather will be fair through Thursday. Average waves, 1 to 2 feet through tonight.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, July 13, the 194th day of 1983 with 171 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. They include American educator John Emma Wooly in 1873 and actor Harrison Ford in 1942. On this day in history: In 1858, Mexican revolutionary President Benito Juarez ordered property of the Roman Catholic Church throughout Mexico confiscated. In 1863, opposition to the Federal

Multi-Circuits plans to build at Adams St.

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

Multi-Circuits Inc. plans to build additions to a vacant one-story industrial building and an adjoining parking lot on Adams Street and the company purchased two months ago. The Manchester-based printed circuit manufacturer has also sold a 4-acre parcel behind the Adams Mill Restaurant to the restaurant's owners — for \$2.50 million, according to records on file in the town clerk's office.

Anthony A. Scarpace, co-owner of the Adams Mill, said the restaurant plans to expand its parking area into the newly-acquired parcel, which he described as "mostly back-fill" covering over the brick foundation of a former mill. The Lotstrom Construction Co. of Manchester, meanwhile, has filed an application for a building permit to construct a 67,845 foot addition to a 60,000 foot concrete building owned by Multi-Circuits at 185 Adams Street, on the south side of the Adams Mill. Lotstrom has also requested a permit to build a 36-car parking lot behind the building in an area designated as wetlands.

Multi-Circuits spokesman William Stevenson could not be reached Tuesday or this morning to comment on the company's plans for the property. But Thomas R. O'Marra, the town's Zoning Enforcement Officer, said the company plans to use the property for a parking lot. He didn't have details on what type of use Multi-Circuits has in mind. In May, Multi-Circuits paid a Massachusetts realty firm \$550,000 for about five acres of land and buildings at 181, 185 and 165 Adams Street. The land included the small parcel behind the Adams Mill Restaurant.

By selling off the property behind the restaurant, Multi-Circuits reduced the size of its Adams Street landholdings below four acres. By doing so, it avoided having to apply for a special exception to develop the 185 Adams Street parcel — zoning regulations require such an exception if the parcel to be developed is larger than four acres. O'Marra said the company's plans for an additional parking lot would raise the number of parking spaces at the site to about 60.

Manchester In Brief

Illing's award postponed

Illing Junior High School's recent award for being one of 144 outstanding secondary schools gained the school a mention in the national daily USA Today, published by the Gannett newspaper chain.

Illing was cited in an edition of the newspaper as one of the nation's best schools when the awards were announced by Secretary of Education Terrel Bell. The school was chosen from among 396 applications for the citation from 42 states and the district of Columbia. If you're GOP may want you: They're between 13 and 19 years old and interested in joining the Manchester Teenage Republicans, you'll have your chance this Sunday. State Rep. Elsie "Bibi" Swenson, R-Manchester, will host a cocktail for the newly-organized group this Sunday at 1 p.m. at her home at 506 Porter St. According to a news release, Mrs. Swenson has invited potential Republican candidates for office in the town election this November to the cocktail to talk to younger Manchester residents interested in the GOP. Reservations for the rain-or-shine event can be made by calling Ken Morden at 643-0805 or Christopher Nicholson at 643-4331.

Vote sign up set

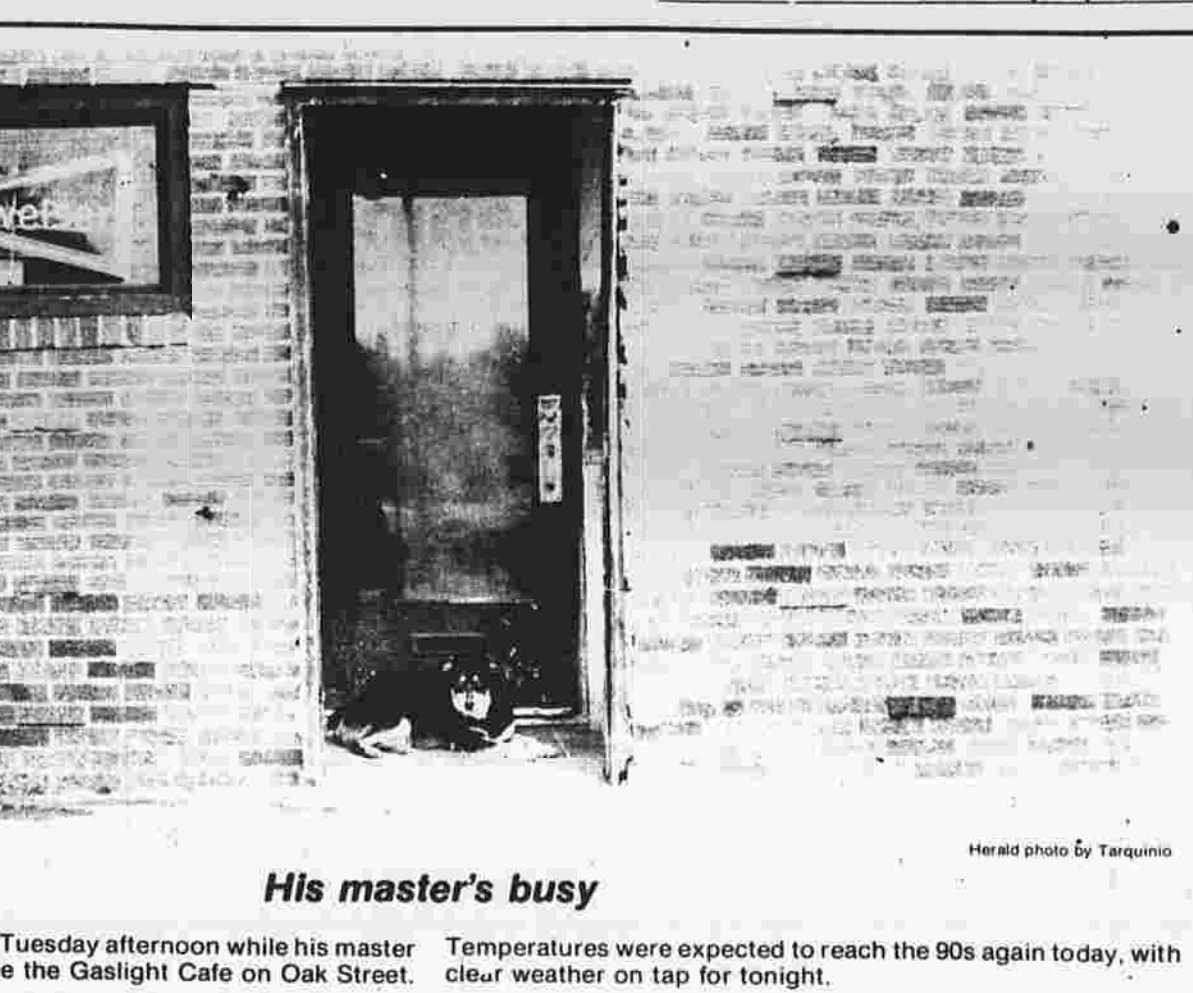
Vote registration sessions will be held this Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Kings Bank and Marshall's Mail in the Manchester Parkade, according to Registrars Herbert J. Stevenson and Frederick E. Peck. Sessions will also be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Andy's Market on North Main Street and at Crispino's Market on Hartford Road. From 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the registrars will be at Marshall's Mail. The registrars will register voters from any town in Connecticut and will also handle changes in party enrollment. Any state resident who will be 18 years old before election day on Nov. 8 can register to vote.

Cheese handout slated

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches will sponsor its July cheese distribution Thursday at Center Congregational Church. Hours are 3 to 6:30 p.m., or until the cheese runs out. There will be no butter distribution this month. Those who have registered previously and have not received cheese from any other Connecticut food bank this month need only show their pink identification cards to prove eligibility, a MACC spokesman said. New applicants are welcome, too. On Thursday, MACC also will distribute fliers with information about future surplus food distribution. Applicants are reminded to bring bags for their cheese Thursday.

Lifesaving ceremony set

A public dedication of the town's newly installed Advanced Lifesaving System will be held Monday at 7 p.m. at the town's Central Fire Department, 75 Center St. The service, which includes paramedics, went into operation officially at 8 a.m. Monday although it had been in partial operation before then. At the dedication, speakers will include town directors and officials from the Town of Manchester Fire Department and from Manchester Memorial Hospital. Paramedics and emergency medical technicians in the service will be there to meet the public and the rescue truck and related equipment will be on view. Light refreshments will be served.



His master's busy

A dog whiles away a sultry Tuesday afternoon while his master enjoys a cooler break inside the Gaslight Cafe on Oak Street. Temperatures were expected to reach the 90s again today, with clear weather on tap for tonight.

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JAMAICA

HARTFORD DEPARTURE NOVEMBER 6-13, 1983

INCLUDES: Round-trip air transportation from Bradley via United Express; Round-trip transfers between the airport and hotel; Seven nights accommodations at the BEST WESTERN CALABRIA INN; Round-trip transfers to and from the island; Round-trip transfers to and from the island; Round-trip transfers to and from the island.

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U.S./World In Brief

Syria vows '100 battles'

Syria's defense minister toured northern Lebanon vowing "100 battles with Israel" and said Damascus is prepared for a new war with the Jewish state.

"We will fight Israel 100 times. We will fight for a year, two or three. This generation will take up arms against Israel and the next one will take up arms against the Arab nation emerges victorious," said Defense Minister Mustapha Tlas, quoted by Beirut radio.

While touring Syrian-controlled areas of Lebanon, Tlas met Tuesday with former Lebanese President Suleiman Franjeh and former Prime Minister Rashid Karamé — prominent Lebanese opposed to the central government of President Amin Gemayel.

State-run Beirut radio said Tlas delivered a message from Syrian President Hafez Assad to Franjeh and Karamé. The Franjeh and Gemayel families have been bitter enemies for many years, and the former president has openly opposed the Gemayel government.

Mondale passes NAACP test

NEW ORLEANS — The NAACP gave former Vice President Walter Mondale the highest marks and failed Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina in its report card of top Democratic presidential candidates.

NAACP officials said President Reagan — if he were rated — also would have received a failing grade.

Hispanics gain influence

MIAMI — Hispanics are poorer and less educated than the general population but they are gaining influence as America's second largest minority, a private group specializing in demographic studies has concluded.

The estimated 14 million Hispanics in the country have surpassed blacks in family income and increasingly are learning to manipulate the American political process, according to a report in the quarterly bulletin Tuesday by the Washington, D.C.-based Population Reference Bureau.

Journalists 'very happy'

BOSTON — American journalists returning from the Soviet Union say they are "very happy" with an unprecedented agreement to exchange reporters, students and news columns with the Soviets, but say it may be easier said than done.

"It went very well. I'm very happy," said Ted Holmberg, president of the New England Society of Newspaper Editors which sponsored the two-week trip.

Army prepares for rebels

JINOTEGA, Nicaragua — The Nicaraguan army announced the formation of an elite battalion to confront exiles rebels threatening a massive offensive on the fourth anniversary of the Sandinista revolution.

"The counterrevolutionaries will try to take some hamlets, with the political objective of downplaying the July 19 celebrations," Joaquin Cuadra Lacayo, chief of staff for the Sandinista Popular Army, said Monday. "But they are not going to do it."

Britain mulls death penalty

LONDON — Capital punishment supporters in the House of Commons said they were 10 to 20 votes short going into today's vote on whether to restore the death penalty after a 19-year moratorium.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and most of the British public support restoration of the death penalty but twice during Mrs. Thatcher's first term the House of Commons rejected the move by huge majorities.

IRA landmine kills four

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A landmine planted by the Irish Republican Army killed four members of an Ulster Defense Regiment patrol in a rural area of County Tyrone today, police said.

The 500-pound bomb, detonated by radio, killed three men instantly and the fourth died while being airlifted to a hospital, police said.

The IRA said in a statement issued by the Sinn Féin office in Belfast, "The County Tyrone brigade of the IRA has claimed responsibility for the bomb attack today."

Satellite effort delayed

WASHINGTON — The Air Force says a burst gimbal in the steering mechanism sent a \$100 million communications satellite into the wrong orbit in April and has forced a delay of months — perhaps years — in the program.

Investigators reported Tuesday they still do not know precisely why the gimbal, an oil-filled rubberized part, failed.

The failure prompted the Pentagon to cancel a scheduled secret military payload on a November shuttle flight, and Brig. Gen. Donald Henderson told a news conference the steering mechanism may have to be redesigned.

Samantha is traveling on to Leningrad

By Steven R. Reed
United Press International

YALTA, U.S.S.R. — With her new Russian friend in tow, American Samantha Smith said "do svedaniya" to scores of Soviet youths who responded in well-rehearsed English: "Goodbye, Samantha."

The bilingual farewells capped the schoolgirl's four-day visit to Artek, the Soviet Union's largest Young Pioneers camp for the children of ranking Communist Party officials.

Samantha, 11, was expected to visit a collective farm early today before flying to Leningrad. Natasha Kashirina, 13, an English-speaking Leningrad student who has become Samantha's closest Soviet friend, planned to accompany the American girl.

Samantha and her parents will return Saturday to Moscow. No definite schedule has been set, but she was expected to meet with Soviet leader Yuri Andropov before she leaves for her home in Manchester, Maine, next week.

Samantha wrote to Andropov earlier this year, asking if the Soviet Union wanted to start a nuclear war. The Kremlin chief responded by inviting her to visit the Soviet Union and see what his countrymen are really like. She and her parents arrived last Thursday.

With 200 Soviet campers and her parents listening, Samantha told the children at Artek Tuesday night how much their friendship meant to her.

"My stay at Sea Camp at Artek has been wonderful, very wonderful," she said, as an interpreter translated. "I shall miss my new international friends, but we will remain friends across the sea. Let our countries be friends too."

"Some day I hope to return. I love you Artek."

Her message was written on notebook paper by her college professor father, Arthur, as he sat in a darkened amphitheater near the Black Sea.

"The night we arrived, all the girls in her group stood and said a little something about themselves," Smith said. "And when it came Samantha's turn, she went speechless, so Mom and Dad spoke for her. Tonight, we primed things a little."

In their farewell speeches — also in Russian and English — the Artek campers told Samantha that although their time together was brief, "every day was a good one."

"Please accept a piece of charred wood from our Artek farewell bonfire in memory of our friendship," the children said.

Earlier, Samantha sang and danced with the children, her parents and American reporters at the farewell celebration.

She was presented with more gifts than she could carry, including a fuzzy black bear, a costumed Russian doll, flowers and chocolates. A Yalta artist surprised her with oil portrait painted from her newspaper photographs.

Samantha spent most of Tuesday out of sight of reporters at her parents' request, but she was seen briefly at L'Avodja Palace, site of the 1945 Yalta conference that brought Franklin Roosevelt, Winston Churchill and Josef Stalin together.

Rome police say kidnap death call treated as hoax

ROME (UPI) — Police said they were treating as a hoax an anonymous telephone call saying the body of the kidnapped 15-year-old daughter of a Vatican messenger could be found inside a car parked on a Rome street.

The call Tuesday came two days after Emanuela Orlandi's relatives pleaded publicly with her kidnappers to give clear proof that the girl is still alive.

Her purported kidnappers waited two weeks before announcing to the Italian news agency ANSA the price for her freedom would be the release of Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca, now serving a life sentence for his May 13, 1981, attempt to assassinate Pope John Paul II.

In Bulgaria, the Italian judge investigating Agca's shooting of the pope began meeting Tuesday with officials in Sofia in what legal sources said were new developments in the case.

The anonymous caller Tuesday told a private Italian television station Emanuela's body could be found inside a car on a Rome street. But police said the street he named does not exist and they were treating the call as a hoax.

Emanuela was last seen June 22 waiting in central Rome for a bus to her home in the Italian City. The kidnappers gave a July 20 deadline for meeting their demands, but have not said what they would do if Agca is not released.

Agca, in a conversation with reporters outside Rome police headquarters last Friday, said he did not want to be exchanged for the girl. He also said "special experts of international terrorism" trained him in Syria and Bulgaria.

The Italian press speculated the demand for Agca's release might be a ploy by common criminals to cover up some unannounced extortion plot that could be the real motive behind the kidnapping.

The pope has made two appeals — the latest during his weekly audience Sunday — for a solution to the abduction.

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American schoolgirl Samantha Smith presented with bread-and-salt in the "Artek" pioneer camp.

Ambassador says trip shows peace concern

By Joy H. Handelman
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union's invitation to 11-year-old Samantha Smith is a move to portray Moscow as a promoter of peace that cannot be blamed for world strife, a former U.S. ambassador to Moscow says.

Malcolm Toon said Tuesday the Manchester, Maine, girl's visit could obscure the concerns of both the United States and the Soviet Union with "the possible result that we could end up in a confrontation that nobody wants."

Samantha and her parents arrived in Moscow last week and may meet Soviet leader Yuri Andropov sometime during the two-week visit. Samantha was invited to the Soviet Union after writing to Andropov of her concerns about the nuclear arms race.

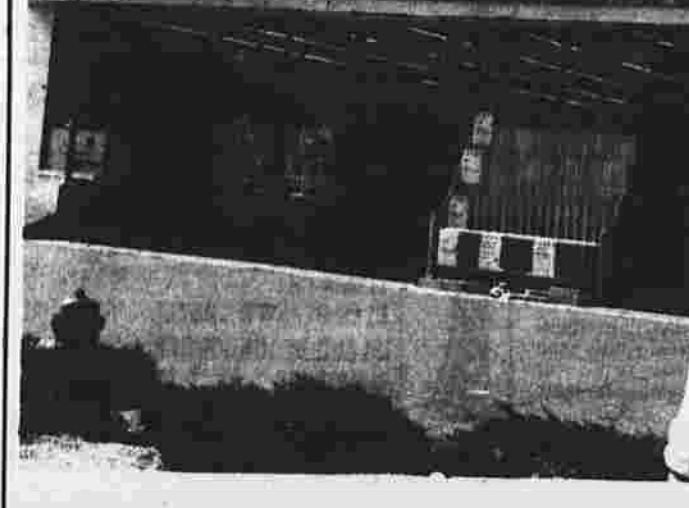
Toon told the Portland (Maine) Press Herald there is no harm in allowing Samantha to visit the Soviet Union so long as no one is fooled.

"Questions have been raised about the involvement of federal appointees and federal officials in this thing and we were asked for reaction to it," Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters at the White House. "And the reaction is we don't want any of it destroyed."

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Man told: turn over sex tapes

By Mark Borabok
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — An attorney, under court order to produce videotapes allegedly showing federal officials at sex parties, says someone from the media stole the tapes but also gave varying accounts of their disappearance.

Robert K. Steinberg was subpoenaed Tuesday and ordered to produce the alleged tapes in court July 25 — the same day Marvin Fancourt, 33, the confessed killer of Vicki Morgan, 30, is to be arraigned on murder charges.

Steinberg, who briefly represented Fancourt, told investigators the three tapes — which the attorney said show people involved in "sado-masochistic sex acts" — were kept in a gym bag in the library of his law office.

"Someone from the press corps went into my library this morning and stole the tapes," a highly agitated Steinberg told reporters as he left his Beverly Hills office Tuesday afternoon.

But police said Steinberg made no mention of his suspicions during a lengthy talk with investigators Tuesday. It was one of several contradictions that surfaced Tuesday, a day after Steinberg, 46, first claimed the tapes existed.

He said the tapes, received from a woman claiming to be Fancourt's friend, show sex acts involving the late Alfred Bloomingdale, a close friend of President Reagan, Miss Morgan, Bloomingdale's mistress, an unnamed congressman, and four top Reagan administration appointees.

In a telephone conversation, White House counsel Fred Fielding told Steinberg the tapes — if found — should not be destroyed. It can be determined if any criminal conduct was involved.

When pressed for details of the alleged theft, the attorney related further comment, referring matters to the police and the district attorney's office.

Chief Deputy District Attorney Jim Basque said Steinberg informed his office Tuesday morning of the alleged theft after prosecutors requested he turn over the tapes.

"Questions have been raised about the involvement of federal appointees and federal officials in this thing and we were asked for reaction to it," Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters at the White House. "And the reaction is we don't want any of it destroyed."

Connecticut In Brief

Exposed veterans need help

HARTFORD — Congress should pass a bill to aid Vietnam War veterans disabled by exposure to the herbicide Agent Orange, says Rep. William Ratchford, D-Conn.

Ratchford said Tuesday there is more and more evidence of physical problems due to exposure to Agent Orange, used by the military to defoliate jungles in Vietnam.

The bill would allow disability compensation for Vietnam veterans with one of several conditions — soft tissue sarcoma, which is cancer; porphyria cutanea tarda, a liver condition; and chloracne, a severe skin condition.

Under the proposal, a veteran with no dependents would be eligible to receive between \$600 and \$1,200 per month, depending on the severity of the symptoms.

Missionary visits home

EAST HAVEN — It's been more than 60 years since Sister Rosemary DeFelice began her vocation as a missionary — braving typhoons, sickness and enemy occupation during World War II to spread the word of her faith.

"You didn't think of the dangers. You didn't think about anything except going away and teaching people about God," said Sister Rosemary, who is now 84 years old and lives in a nursing home in East Haven. She is on leave from her long-standing mission in Hong Kong.

The 80-year-old New Haven native, now semi-retired, says she will stay on in the British colony she has called home since 1931 as long as she is needed at the Maryknoll Convent School in Kowloon Tong.

Pastoral letter rapped

GROTON — The assistant Democratic leader in the state Senate has criticized the Catholic bishops' pastoral letter as "indoctrination," encouraging disarmament rather than defense.

Sen. Marty Martin, D-Groton, in an interview with the weekly newspaper Compass, said in the pastoral letter: "It's indoctrination, just like the indoctrination that went on in Nazi Germany. It's not just the Catholic Church — but because I am Catholic I object."

Mrs. Martin said her comment also applied to the National Education Association's curriculum on nuclear warfare, a 144-page lesson plan entitled "Choices: A Unit on Conflict and Nuclear War."

"What they're teaching them is disarmament. We should teach them how to protect themselves," she said.

Girl charged in slaying

PLYMOUTH — Leone Noyes, 14, of Plymouth, has been charged with the slaying of her 25-year-old boyfriend and will be tried as an adult, authorities said.

The girl was charged Monday night after the body of Paul Menegus was found inside her family's home earlier in the day.

The suspect's father, Michael W. Noyes, 37, said Tuesday he believes Menegus, who had been dating the girl for 18 months, killed himself with a shotgun that belonged to Noyes.

But Menegus' mother, Florence Menegus, said her son would not shoot himself. "He thought too much of life," said the woman who has 12 other children.

Hartford gets park aid

HARTFORD — Hartford's extensive 2,138-acre park system will undergo substantial improvements thanks to a \$948,000 federal and state grant.

The city Tuesday received \$865,000 from the U.S. Interior Department and \$148,000 from the state Department of Environmental Protection for use on the badly deteriorating system.

Officials said many of the city's parks have been victims of neglect and vandalism and the grants will provide a much needed boost in the city's annual \$4.1 million park maintenance budget.

Among the major repair projects will be the replacement of 53 light standards and fixtures in Bushnell Park, resurfacing of 10 tennis courts and improve basketball courts and playgrounds at Keney Park and improving shelters and soccer fields at Poppe Park.

Fourth rape charge lodged

HARTFORD — James W. Boscarino, 23, of Windsor, awaiting trial for three rapes dating back to March 1982, has been charged a fourth time for first degree sexual assault.

Boscarino, lodged in the Hartford jail since July 1 after a third rape charge had been filed against him, was presented Tuesday in Superior Court at West Hartford on charges of raping a Bloomfield woman in her home June 14.

Boscarino was first arrested in January for the March 3, 1982, sexual assault of a woman in a South Windsor office and released on \$30,000 bond.

He was charged again June 29 with rape during a burglary June 24 in Windsor and released on an additional \$20,000 bond.

One person soiled food

BURLINGTON — State health officials said it appeared one infected person may have unknowingly contaminated food served at the Burlington Strawberry Festival that made 53 people ill.

George Cooper said Tuesday tests showed five different foods from the June 23 festival contained enterotoxin, a type of staph infection.

"In all probability, one person could have contaminated it," said Cooper, public health program assistant for the epidemiology section of the state Department of Health Services.

Cooper said the department is interviewing people who ate the food at the festival, sponsored by the Burlington Volunteer Fire and Ambulance Department, to see if anyone "is harboring the infection."

Two men admit holdup

MIDDLETOWN — Two men have pleaded guilty in Superior Court to the Sept. 1, 1982, holdup of five employees of a Chinese restaurant in an apartment they shared in Clinton.

Yuk Hung Lee, 24, and Sunil Kwan, 24, both of New York City, entered their pleas Tuesday shortly after their trial by a six-member jury began before Judge Daniel F. Spallone.

State Attorney John Redway said the two men were charged with first degree robbery and burglary for confronting six employees of the China Pavilion Restaurant when they returned to the apartment from their jobs. One employee slipped out and notified police who confronted the robbers at gunpoint.

Pressure is mounting

O'Neill still undecided about toll removal

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill has not decided whether to remove bridge and Connecticut Turnpike tolls in 1985, saying the partial collapse of a Greenwich highway bridge put "another perspective on things."

Despite mounting pressure, O'Neill said Tuesday he has not made up his mind on a toll removal bill. He said he would have to consider several factors, including how much money the state would get in additional federal funds if the tolls are torn down.

"This bridge situation has put another perspective on things," O'Neill told reporters at a news conference.

Earlier this year O'Neill endorsed an end to the tolls, but he became indecisive after the June 28 collapse of the Connecticut Turnpike bridge over the Mianus River.

Private surgical center

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A private downtown surgical center is providing stiff competition to the Temple facility in New Haven's two major hospitals and is seen as a boon to keeping medical costs down.

The Temple Surgical Center, a suite of four operating rooms and a recovery room, provides patients with minor, elective surgery which does not require an overnight stay in a hospital.

The center, opened in 1978, currently has more than 60 percent of the minor, elective surgery business and has forced Yale-New Haven Hospital and the Hospital of St. Raphael to start their one-day surgery centers.

Yale-New Haven plans to open Monday an expanded one-day surgery center in handsome new headquarters to wage more business and St. Raphael's is negotiating a \$30 million plan to renovate and add similar services to its facilities.

Bernard A. Kershner, president of the Temple center, Tuesday viewed the competition as beneficial to the efforts by insurers and regulators as well as consumers to control the cost of medical care.

"If the hospitals are responding now by improving their services, so be it," he said. "That's the competition."

Kershner's Hartford-based Medical Management Corp. has a \$1 million proposal to add a 33-bed infirmary to the Temple facility but it has been temporarily blocked by the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care.

But Kershner, who started the state's first independent surgical center in Hartford in 1976, said efforts will continue to work along with the commission which regulates all medical facilities in the state.

"We will continue to work with the commission because we believe the competition the infirmary will generate will be good for patients and the entire system," he said.

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OPINION

Stolberg may have higher ambitions

Irving Stolberg says the key to riding Connecticut of its "outrageous" (his word) tax system is having a governor who realizes that the public wants reform.



Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad
Syndicated Columnist

Looking back on his first year as Speaker of the House, reform advocate Stolberg says he doesn't expect it to happen as long as Bill O'Neill is governor.

ask? Stolberg said he has no candidate in mind. But in the politician's usual way of letting you know he's available, he said "people have spoken" to him about running.

cherished goal was encumbered by his clearly-defined advocacy role. So his efforts to control the House and his identity with one school of thought brought about mixed reviews on his performance.

DURING AN interview at his State Capitol office, Stolberg noted that for the first time ever, most of his Democratic caucus was receptive to an income tax. He wished that O'Neill would understand what that means. He said that if O'Neill "demands" a reform governor in, say, about three years.

As ranking guru of the reform crowd, he was also expected to perform miracles with the session's major issue — taxation.

Senator Kevin Johnston of Putnam, a House member for most of this session, said Stolberg "managed to irritate a lot of people" and drove factions apart instead of bringing them together.

In Manchester

PZC decision is good news

The Great Lawn saga continues, and the latest episode was an appealing one for those who wish to see the centerpiece of the Cheney National Historic Landmark District preserved.

The hope is, though, that the two may not really mean it when they say they will build homes.

On Monday the town's Plan and Zoning Commission turned down a request by developers Wesley Gryk and Michael Lynch to build 26 condominiums on a portion of the site.

Perhaps the pair's latest vows to build single family units on the property are just a further way of arousing the pro-preservation forces to take the property off their hands.

The developers — who have property adjacent to the massive lawn on Hartford Road — said their proposal was meant to save at least a part of the lawn.

Perhaps her group has come up with a way of taking up Gryk and Lynch on their standing offer to sell the lawn for preservation. If so, then we may well be coming to the end of the Great Lawn saga at last.

That's because condominiums would take up less room than single family houses. And building single family homes is exactly what the developers say they're going to do now.

There's a special press conference scheduled for Monday afternoon at Vivian Ferguson's house. Mrs. Ferguson, a Forest Street resident, former town director and a member of the historic district commission, heads the non-profit corporation set up to save the lawn.

"We thought we were doing people a favor in preserving the lawn (by proposing condominiums) but that's not the way it will be," Gryk was quoted in Tuesday's Manchester Herald.

Now the two say they will proceed with plans to build an undetermined number of single-family homes on the lawn. They say the homes will be more destructive of the lawn vista than the condos, and they may be right.

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Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Veterans tried by ignorance

To the Editor: "The Pain of Remembering — and Forgetting" (Headline, Manchester Herald article last Wednesday): That's a good title for the Vietnam War. As a veteran of that mess, I find it hard to forget the first friend that I lost. Both of us 19 and barely shaving, neither knowing exactly where we were nor what we were doing. Then one night during a shore bombardment, our Navy destroyer took a single hit — one small shell from one lucky enemy gunner. That shell wounded two men and killed my friend. All in a second. One bright flash in that darkness. One man didn't even know that a fragment had cut through his shirt until blood ran down his arm. He wasn't even 19. Wars are usually fought by teenagers, dumb and frightened. It took me nearly a month to realize that a friend of mine had actually died standing next to me in a gunnery half way around the world in a place that people thought only existed on the 6 o'clock news. There were more dead and wounded to see after that. When I jog through East Cemetery, I pass my father's grave, a WWII vet; a few places away I pass the grave of a man who went to gym class with me at Manchester High — Robert White. He died at 19 in Vietnam. Down the hill from that spot, another high school friend, Steve Bernstein, a Navy Bronze Star recipient, and a possible agent orange victim. Look around Manchester and you'll see many wounded and disabled Vietnam veterans. Everyone has a story. And each story deserves some kind of recognition.

Cartoon slanders Nicaragua

To the Editor: The political cartoon on the Herald's editorial page on July 2 slanders Nicaragua's revolutionary government by unjustly suggesting that the Sandinista soldiers are gunning for journalists. The cartoon was apparently based on erroneous reports of the preceding week that alleged that two American journalists had been killed in Honduras by rocket grenades coming from Nicaragua. By July 1, that story had been retracted after Hondurans found that the journalists had been killed by a mine in Honduras. I have seen no other reports that would support the cartoon's suggestion that the Sandinistas have killed several other journalists. Perhaps the cartoonist was confusing the Nicaraguan government of Somoza, whose soldiers killed an American newsmen at pointblank range while the world watched the incident on television. That assassination contributed to the withdrawal of support for the Somoza dictatorship during the Democratic, Carter administration.

Letters policy The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Flitts, Editor
Alex Girelli, City Editor



Soviets in weak position

WASHINGTON — In an earlier column, I described the "low-risk, low-cost, low-profile" offensive that the Soviet Union is directing against the United States. There is a way to fight back. The Kremlin is harboring drug smugglers, subsidizing terrorists and training revolutionaries who are then unleashed against the West. The purpose is to destabilize the Western governments, with the United States as the ultimate target. But if the United States is vulnerable to drugs and terrorism, the Soviet Union also has its soft underbelly. The Soviet economy is foundering; its Marxist system has been unable to produce sufficient food and consumer goods, and the ruble won't buy much these days.

This has already reduced Soviet influence around the world. Declares a secret CIA report dug up by my associate Dale Van Atta: "In the third world, Moscow's hard currency assistance to communist clients has become more restrained."

HERE ARE A few economic squeeze plays that, in my journalist's presumption, I believe could bring the Kremlin to terms: 1. The Western powers could push the Soviets over the edge economically simply by shutting off credit. This would reduce the hard currency that the Soviets need to produce the arms that have had such a destabilizing effect on the world.

2. The United States has the economic power to break up OPEC and drive down the price of oil. This would hurt the Soviet Union, which must sell oil for the hard currency it needs.

3. The Soviets also need to sell natural gas to Western Europe to earn more hard currency. By refusing to buy the gas and to help with the pipeline, the European nations could bring the Soviets to the bargaining table.

4. The United States should continue to sell as much grain to Russia as the Soviets are willing to buy. This costs the Kremlin precious hard currency that otherwise could be spent on arms.

5. The United States could wage a covert trade war against the Kremlin, undercutting Soviet prices, raising Soviet bids and dumping products to depress Soviet markets. These moves would throw the Soviet economy into a tailspin and leave the Kremlin with no choice but to cut back on military spending and aggressive moves. Then Yuri Andropov might become more amenable to negotiating a real detente and might call off the terrorists and revolutionaries.

Area towns Andover Bolton Coventry

If BHS closes

Planners nix use of school for offices

BOLTON — The town planning commission does not want to see Bolton High School converted to town offices if contract negotiations with the town of Willington fail and the school is closed, Republican Town Committee member John E. Esche, also a member of the planning commission, said at the Tuesday town committee meeting. The planning commission would rather see all town offices centralized in town hall, which is slated for renovation, according to Esche.

Esche pointed out that the town is close to paying off its other bond obligations and can afford to consider another major project. Esche sharply disagreed with committee members Morris Silverstein and Cheney on how diligently the town ought to comply with the new state regulations pertaining to the nomination of candidates for boards of education. Cheney and Silverstein said the public has not had sufficient access to the nominating process and the new regulations should help.

Motorcyclist hurt in Bolton accident

BOLTON — A 24-year-old man is undergoing treatment at Manchester Memorial Hospital for head lacerations after the motorcycle he was riding crashed onto the pavement and traveled 600 feet at the intersection of Route 44 and Cider Mill Road in Bolton this morning. Police arrested Steven Perron, 24, of Lathrop Drive, Coventry, and charged him with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol or drugs or both. State police found no evidence that Perron tried to brake before he crashed, they said. At the time of the accident Perron was westbound on Route 44, police said. Police were not able to determine why he lost control of the motorcycle, they said.

Fire Calls

Tolland County Thursday, 10:51 a.m. — Brush fire, Mount Sumner Drive, Bolton. (Bolton) Saturday, 12:01 a.m. — Someone setting newspaper tubes on fire, vicinity of 38 Volpi Road, Bolton. (Bolton) Sunday, 3:28 p.m. — Auto accident, 970 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, assisted by Manchester Ambulance. (Bolton)

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New gold for dome

Steeplejack takes photographs of the Connecticut state Capitol dome Monday in preparation for regilding. The \$118,000 project will start with scraping off the old gold leaf and preparing the surface.

Coaster wasn't at fault

AGAWAM, Mass. (UPI) — It was not equipment malfunction or defect that caused a rider to fall 9 feet off a roller coaster ride called the Cyclone, officials at the Riverside Amusement Park said Tuesday. Park spokeswoman Tina Trerice said the seatbelt around Philip Leone, 19, of Southington, Conn., must have been unfastened, causing him to fall out. Leone, in a Connecticut hospital recuperating from his injuries, fell about 9 feet Friday onto a section of the ride 80 feet above the ground. Agawam firefighters rescued him from the perch. The Cyclone, which is new to the park this season, cost \$2.5 million and is among the nation's largest at 112 feet high, according to park officials. "There was no malfunction," Ms. Trerice said of an in-house investigation of the ride conducted by park officials and Dick Tracy of East Hartford, Conn., a safety expert who Ms. Trerice said works on claims for insurance companies. Patricia Leone, the victim's mother, said her son suffered a smashed pelvis in the fall and was being treated at the New Britain General Hospital, to which he was transferred from the Baystate Medical Center in Springfield.

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Four girls killed in fire detector would catch

By Carol Rosenberg United Press International SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Fire officials say four young girls who died in the dense smoke of a house fire apparently sparked by a father's smoldering cigarette would have lived if the house had smoke detectors. The fire began at 2 a.m. Tuesday in a couch on the first floor of the two-story wood frame duplex at 102 Walnut St. Deadly smoke wafted up to the second floor where two sisters and their two playmates were sleeping. Killed were Melissa McCormick, 14; her sister, Heidi, 9, and Lisa Laycock, 15, of Easthampton; and Christine Beaulieu, 10, of Schenectady, N.Y., who were visiting. "If they had smoke detectors they would have been alive today," said Fire Department spokesman George Placanio. "Had they had smoke detectors they would have been up earlier and they would have been able to save these people."

Nuke-freeze voter drive blessed by Kennedy

BY Joseph Mianoway United Press International WASHINGTON — A youth-oriented voter registration drive to help elect pro-nuclear freeze candidates is being launched with the blessing of two of Congress's main freeze backers, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass. The two Democrats, along with a group of students and Reps. William Green, R-N.Y., and Jim Leach, R-Iowa, kicked off the drive Tuesday, arguing that the youth vote could turn the tide of public sentiment in favor of the issue. Kennedy contended the freeze was "the fastest grassroots movement I've seen in public life" and told a crowd of students they could "make all the difference on the nuclear arms issue." Citing an upcoming Senate fight on the fate of the MX missile, Kennedy said, "Many of those who gave the president his victory in June are having second thoughts in July." "The MX is a prescription for nuclear catastrophe," Kennedy said. "It is a missile without a mission." Markey compared the power of the youth vote with the women's vote, adding, "If only one-sixth vote, we will not win. If one-half vote, we have a chance." The registration drive was announced by Arleta Gross, the 17-year-old presidential scholar from Princeton, N.J., who received national attention last month when she met with President Reagan and asked for a nuclear freeze. "None of us are safe from war when we hate, and right now we are hating the Russians," Ms. Gross said.

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Obituaries

Bernard D. Szarek
Bernard D. Szarek, 68, of 383 Woodbridge St. died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Ida (McNeil) Szarek.
He was born in Grafton, Mass., and had lived in Manchester for more than 30 years. Before retiring in the fall of 1979 he had been employed as an engineer for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Manchester, and of St. Bridget Church.
He leaves a son, Bernard P. Szarek of Vernon; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Collier in Australia; two brothers, Walter Szarek of Simsbury and Michael Szarek in Massachusetts; a sister, Mrs. Louise Gamelin in Massachusetts; and three grandchildren.
Funeral services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, with a mass of Christian burial at 11:15 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.



Author dies at 67
Mystery writer Ross MacDonald, the author of 24 novels including "Sleeping Beauty," died Tuesday of natural causes. The Santa Barbara, Calif., resident was 67.

Mabel L. Peterson
Funeral and burial services were conducted Monday in Manchester for Mabel L. (Taylor) Peterson of Jackson, Ala., formerly of Manchester, who died July 5 in Alabama.
Among her survivors is a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Noble of Enfield.

Dr. Robert G. Iamonnaco
Dr. Robert G. Iamonnaco, 33, of Floral Park, Long Island, N.Y., formerly of Manchester, died at his home Sunday. He was the husband of Christina Iamonnaco and son of Mrs. Victor Rubbo of Floral Park and the late Gary Iamonnaco.

Francis B. Griffin
Francis Belden Griffin, 57, of Daytona Beach, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday at his home. He was the brother of William Griffin of Manchester and Rosemary Truman of Coventry.
He was born in Manchester and had lived in Florida since 1976. He was a retired assistant secretary for Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford. He was a member of St. Paul's Church, Daytona, and had served as a staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean Conflict.

Charles D. McCarthy
Charles D. McCarthy, 47, of Santa Ana, Calif., formerly of Manchester, died July 7 of injuries suffered in an accident in Mexico. His son, Kevin McCarthy, 20, who was in the recreational vehicle with his father, is in serious condition in St. Mary's Burn Center, Tucson, Ariz.
He was born in Providence, R.I., on May 21, 1936. He moved to California in the 1950s from Manchester. He was the brother of Mrs. Walter (Barbara) Backus of Manchester.

To pay respects
Campbell Council Knights of Columbus, 573, will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at the K of C Home, Main Street, to pay respects to Bernard D. Szarek.

Card of Thanks
We would like to express our sincere appreciation to the many friends, relatives, neighbors and co-workers who were so generous and kind in our recent sorrow.
Sincerely,
The Family of Scott Aronson

Chileans protest army rule

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Soldiers patrolled the streets of Santiago today hours after thousands of Chileans clashed with riot police and banged pots and pans in protests against military rule that killed one youth and seriously wounded another.
At the Vatican, Pope John Paul II called for a dialogue between the military government and the opposition and implored "that the road to violence not be taken, not even with the intention of reaching legitimate aspirations."
Protesters demanding restoration of civilian rule defied a four-hour curfew Tuesday night, burning tires and hurling stones at riot police from behind street barricades.

Army patrols in trucks mounted with machine guns moved through Santiago neighborhoods as riot police used tear gas to disperse angry crowds in several neighborhoods of the Chilean capital.
The government of Augusto Pinochet imposed the curfew in major Chilean cities, the first in seven years, to avert street violence during the protest, that opposition politicians called from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The curfew prevented middle class residents from leaving their homes to join the protests, but did not stop residents from banging pots or erecting barricades near their homes.
Police and soldiers fired warning shots in the air in attempts to silence protesters and to frighten chanting demonstrators off the streets.
Hours after the protests were quelled, armed soldiers patrolled the deserted streets.
Student Isabel Sanhueza, 19, was fatally shot in the neck during the curfew hours in the working class neighborhood of Pudahuel, police said. It was not known who fired the shot.

Another youth, Alberto Pino, 17, was seriously injured in a shooting in the middle class neighborhood of Nunoa, hospital sources said.
Information on the number of arrests was not known.
In the wealthy residential sector of Las Condes, families have set fire to tires in the streets.

Parish priest Pierre Dubois said police used armoured personnel carriers and tear gas against the demonstrators, who retreated to their houses only when soldiers appeared on the scene.
Two protests in May and June shook the country with the worst riots seen in Chile since the armed forces coup that toppled Socialist government of Salvador Allende in 1973.

Funeral services and a mass of Christian burial will be held in Our Lady of Good Hope Church, Camden, Maine, Saturday. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery in Camden.

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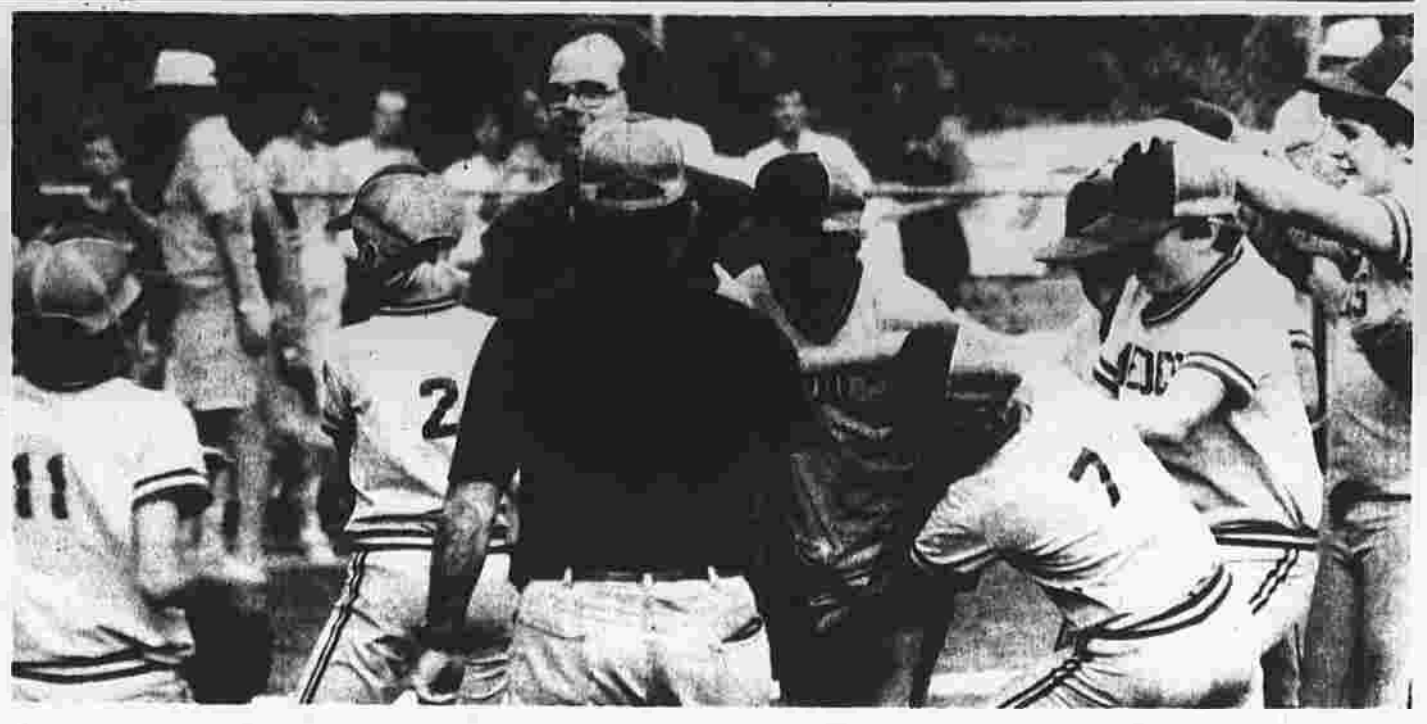
SPORTS



Offering their support at Leber Field Tuesday night were Medics' moms Claire Altrui, left, mother of winning pitcher Scott Altrui, and Diane Cote, right, mother of shortstop Ron Cote.



John Marx leans around the fence surrounding the Medics' dugout to capture last night's winners cheering on their teammates.



The Medics congratulate winning pitcher Scott Altrui, center, for shutting down Boland and leading them into tonight's championship.

Medics win, qualify for final

By Barry Peters Herald Sports Writer

The road the Medics have taken to the Town Major Little League Championship has been as rough as the highways leading out of Hartford these days, but they've avoided enough pitfalls over the past week to find themselves in a position to win the Little League crown.

Of course, Boland Oil won't be lying down at Leber Field tonight either when the two teams play at 6 to determine the winner of this year's Little League championship.

Riding the strong pitching of southpaw Scott Altrui and his balanced 10-hit offensive attack, the Medics lifted themselves into the finals with a 7-5 win over Boland at Leber last night. For the

third game in a row, the Medics avoided being ousted from the double-elimination tourney, while the loss was Boland's first in post-season play.

THE MEDICS jumped on top in the first inning and never trailed, though Boland came within one run, 4-5, in the fifth. But Bill Kennard added insurance for the Medics with a leadoff home run to center in the sixth, and his exuberant dance around the basepaths was all one needed to see to know the Medics were about to advance to the championship.

Altrui helped his own cause by driving in two runs, including the Medics' first in the opening frame when his groundout to second scored Gregg Horowitz from third. The Medics made it 2-0 in the second when shortstop Ron Cote

scored on Kennard's sacrifice fly to left, but Boland responded with two in its half on singles by Ed Fitzgerald and Willie Burg to knot the score at 2-2.

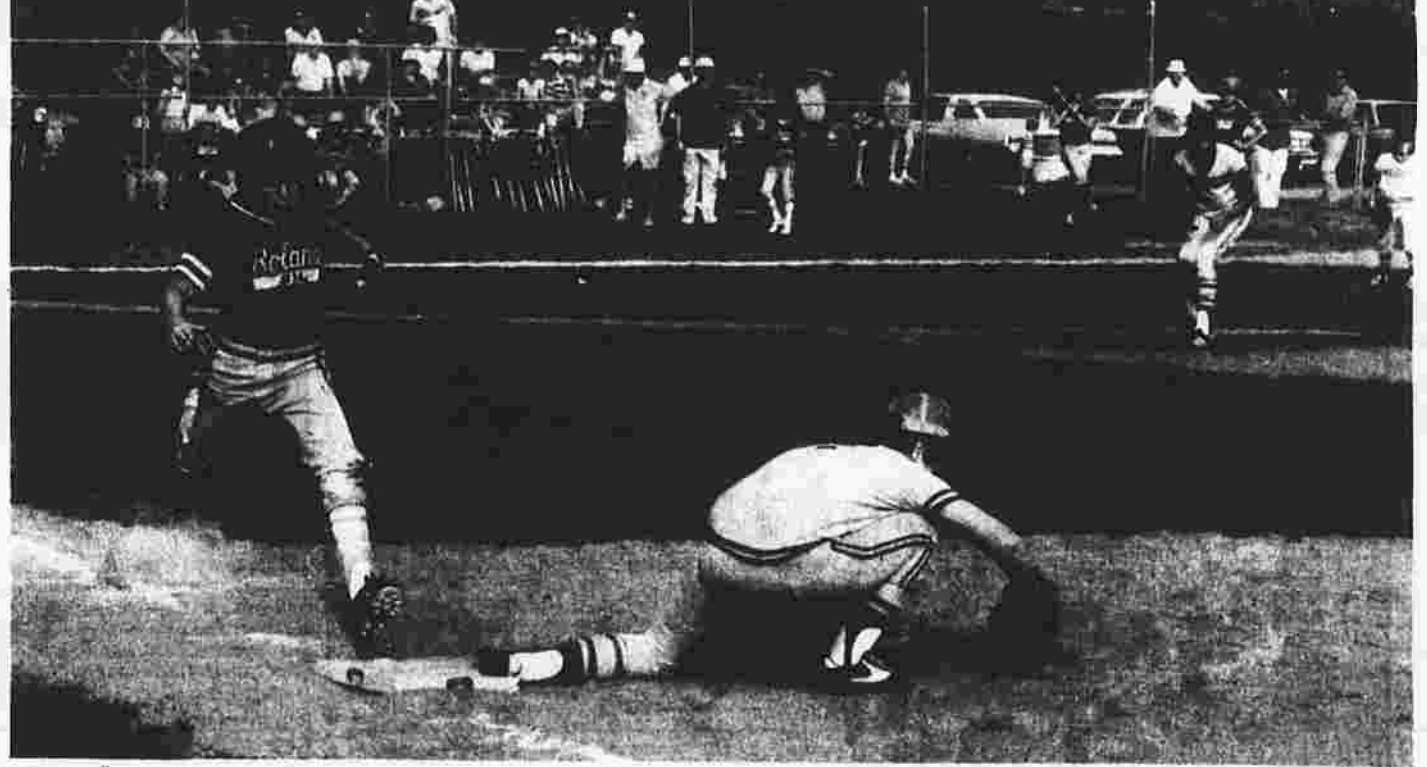
Horowitz and Kevin Covell scored for the Medics in the third, the latter on Altrui's second RBI, a sacrifice fly. The Medics kept rolling in the fourth when consecutive singles by Kennard, Jay Norris and a two-run double by Horowitz opened the lead to 6-2. Because they could afford a loss, it appeared Boland might fold. But the Oilmen came back strongly, scoring one in the fourth and two in the fifth to pull within one run. In the fourth, Todd Rose doubled and eventually scored on a stolen base by Fitzgerald, while in the fifth Damon Iacovelli and Greg Lawson took advantage of walks to score on Don Holbrooks' bloop

single to right.

ALTRUI HAD SEEN enough of Boland's rally, however. He struck out the last two batters of the inning and set the top three men in the Boland order down without a hitch in the sixth, setting up tonight's rematch and Game Seven of the championships.

Cote and Pat Dwyer had two hits each for Boland while the trio of Horowitz, Altrui and Kennard accounted for six of the seven Medics' RBIs. Cote played especially well in the field, taking part in seven putouts at short without a miscue.

Iacovelli, Burg, and Rose all had two hits for Boland, with Rose collecting the only extra-base hit for the losers, a line double to the wall in right center in the fourth.



Boland second baseman Dan Maher is out by a half-step as Medics first baseman Bill Kennard stretches for Ron Cote's relay.

Senate eyes emotional issue of making chemical weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the most emotional issues arising out of President Reagan's proposed five-year Billitary buildup has been whether to break a 14-year moratorium and resume production of toxic chemical weapons.
The Senate looked likely to take up that issue today as it moves into debate on some of the more vulnerable weapons systems contained in a \$200 billion military spending bill.
The administration also appeared to be beefing up its lobbying for the bill.
A closed-door briefing was scheduled today before the Senate session began on the radar-shy "Stealth" bomber under development by the Air Force. A briefing by Pentagon officials was scheduled today under the auspices of the Senate Armed Services Committee, in an effort to bolster support for the B-1B bomber, which would be replaced eventually by Stealth.
Although the administration's request for producing nerve gas equipment and weapons is a relatively insignificant portion of the defense bill — just \$139.6 million — the issue has stimulated great controversy in both chambers.
The House authorized the program last month, but an amendment that would have deleted it failed by only 14 votes.
Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., said he hoped to offer an amendment to scrap the program today and predicted a close vote.
"I think we have a very tight situation," he told a reporter, adding his count showed about eight senators could go either way. "I think we're within striking distance."
The United States has not produced nerve gas since 1969, but pressure to resume production has been growing because of reports the Soviet Union is producing and using chemical weapons in Afghanistan.
The Senate moved into its third day on the authorization bill after two relatively unproductive sessions during which Senate Republican leader Howard Baker chastised members for failing to move faster and Democrats promised to hammer away continually at the MX missile.

Reagan backs prayer change

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is supporting a change in a proposed constitutional amendment to permit worship in public schools that would prohibit the government from composing a specific prayer to be recited.
Reagan, a strong supporter of prayer in the classroom, gave his approval of the reworded amendment after he met with Rev. Jerry Falwell, head of the Moral Majority, and some 21 other religious leaders at the White House Tuesday.
The cleric said he endorsed a change in the amendment, which is scheduled for consideration by a Senate Judiciary subcommittee Thursday.
The original amendment reads: "Nothing in the Constitution shall be construed to prohibit individual or group prayer in public schools or other public institutions. No person shall be required by the United States or by any state to participate in prayer."
The proposed change adds the words: "Nor shall the United States or any state compose the words of any prayer to be said in public schools."
Paul Weyrich, head of the Free Congress Research and Education Foundation, said the new wording is aimed at those who fear that students would be offered a government-written prayer to recite.
Turning from prayer to the budget, Reagan was set to get some visible support today for his threat to veto what he calls "budget busting" appropriations bills. House GOP leader Bob Michel, accompanied by Repu-

For Alvard, coaching was natural thing to do

Off the playing field, husky, bespectacled Bob Alvard looked like the kid down the street who performed best at piano recitals, but on the field during his football-playing days at Manchester High he was a tiger.
Alvard captained Manchester High's undefeated — but once tied — gridiron squad during the 1943 season. He was a born leader and one of the best linemen ever to be produced in the Silk Town.
While the backfield starters with the last unbeaten squad of the late Coach Tom Kelley attracted the headlines, particularly the touch-down twins, Ray Zemanek and Bill Shaw, quarterback Red Degutis and blocking back Gus Gaudino, it was Alvard who anchored the line from his guard spot. He led the team in tackles and was an inspiring captain as the Red and White ever boasted.
The husky leader was a two-way performer, as were all regulars during that era — 40 years ago.
It was no surprise that Alvard, following graduation from Springfield College, went into the coaching field. Kelley told me a number of times that Alvard was always thinking ahead like a coach.
The years have rolled by and Alvard was in the teaching and coaching field for 30 years until sidelined with a heart problem.
Alvard taught physical education and coached at Thornton Academy in Saco, Maine for three years, 1950-53, following college and a hitch in the service, and then to Bergenfield, N.J. High for 27 years. Here he coached football, basketball and track and served as director of athletics as well.
Two of his clubs copied the New Jersey state championship in 1974 and 1976, the title games being staged in Giants' Stadium, which gave him his "biggest thrill in sports."
Retired since 1980, and father of five sons, Alvard now spends six months with his family in Vero Beach, Fla., during the winter and calls Giant's Neck in Connecticut, home the other six months. He underwent heart bypass operations in 1974 and 1976.
Alvard noted in a recent letter, which was prompted when he learned of my coming retirement, that he has kept in touch with Ron Carlson and Degutis over the years. Both the latter also went

Herald Angle

Earl Yost, Sports Editor

into the coaching field for periods after high school (Manchester) and college.
Only a 6-6 deadlock against Hartford Bulkley's High marred an otherwise perfect record during that 1943 World War II year season.
The '43 starting squad appeared in a recent Looking Back at the Local Sports Scene feature and it's hard to believe that four decades have passed since that team played its home games at the West Side Oval under Coach Kelley and Captain Bob Alvard.
seven as meet director, would like to see the dates changed.
"Memorial Day would be an excellent date to generate more interest, both from a spectator's and a competitor's standpoint," the highly successful Manchester High coach reported.
"I think I could get the approval of the CIAC (Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference) which governs all high school athletic events and from the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) to allow its member schools to compete," he added.
"I've broached the idea several times to the Relays' officials."
"The current dates, the last weekend in June, I feel, are not the best time to attract the athlete. Most college runners have com-

Locals featured

pleted their seasons and have had enough competition. The same holds true for the high school athletes. By the end of June, they have other interests."
"I'll try again to talk to the right people to get the dates changed," Suitor said.

Trip winners
Beth Waddell of Westfield, Mass., and Nancy Fish of Bolton were the winners of all-expense trips to the 1984 Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles. The names were selected at random from all entrants in the recent New England Relays. Waddell, competed in the Women's High School Division, placing second in the 400 meters and fourth in the long jump. Fish was among the entries in the 10-kilometer road race. She competed for the Silk City Striders of Manchester. Arrangements were made by Connecticut Travel Services' branch office in Manchester.

Sports In Brief

Junior Legion blanked

Allen, Russell & Allen pitcher Pete Kokinis struck out eight and allowed only two hits in blanking Manchester Junior Legion, 8-0, at Eagle Field Tuesday night.

East teams to be honored

Castellone High will hold a dinner honoring the girls' cross country, boys' cross country and baseball squads — all teams that gained state championships — on July 19 at Marco Polo in East Hartford.

Challenge 12 wins easily

NEWPORT, R.I. — Australia's Challenge 12 determined to conquer the "M. Everest of yachting," left Advance lagging far behind Tuesday in the America's Cup challengers' elimination trials.

DePaul player to stay

CHICAGO — The official word Tuesday from DePaul University was basketball center Walter Downing "is still a Blue Demon."

Driver still 'critical'

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Stable driver Kathy Rude of Seattle was in stable but critical condition Tuesday with numerous broken bones and other injuries from Sunday's fiery 130-mph crash at Brainerd International Raceway.

No decision for Kareem

LOS ANGELES — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is still weeks away from a decision on where he will play next season, his agent said Tuesday.

N.Y. names sports czar

ALBANY, N.Y. — Assemblyman John Branca, D-Mount Vernon, was nominated and confirmed Tuesday as chairman of the State Athletic Commission at an annual salary of \$49,500.

More arrests expected

BATON ROUGE, La. — With an accused printer in jail, federal agents said they expected no more arrests this week in spin-off investigations from a massive counterfeiting probe that already has nabbed 1989 Heisman Trophy winner Billy Cannon and a Florida oil magnate.

Rams sign Dickerson

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The dickering is over for Eric Dickerson. The Los Angeles Rams Tuesday announced they had signed Dickerson, an All-America running back from Southern Methodist who was the team's first-round draft choice.

Matuszak un-retires

LOS ANGELES — Defensive lineman John Matuszak, who announced his retirement last May, will be at the Los Angeles Raiders' training camp next week, it was reported Tuesday.

Yawkey loaned Sullivan \$1 million

By Peter Mav UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON — There's a division in the Boston Red Sox front office, the parties admit to that. But one principal is making sure it isn't getting deeper by the day.

A.L. roundup

Seattle rookie Owens spikes Red Sox

BOSTON (UPI) — Seattle's first home run in his own ballpark, stop Spike Owens only makes it look as if he thinks the American League is easier than Triple A baseball.

Owens, in his 13th major league game since being recalled from Salt Lake City, scored one run and knocked in another Tuesday night to lead the Mariners to a 3-2 win over the Boston Red Sox at Fenway Park.

"I haven't been that good a hitter in the minors," said Owens, whose RBH Monday night stood up as his first game-winning RBI. "But right now the ball is falling in for me."

Seattle took a 1-0 lead in the first when Owens led off with a single and went to second on a balk by Boston pitcher Mike Brown, 5-8. Owens scored on Rick Nelson's single.

The Red Sox reached Seattle starter Bryan Clark, 4-2, for a pair of runs in the third when one catcher, Jerry Remy took third on Wade Boggs' single and both runners scored on Jim Rice's double to center.

N.L. roundup

Hubbard's wild throw ruins Braves

PHILADELPHIA — If errors could be equated to earthquakes, Glenn Hubbard's miscue in the ninth inning Tuesday night in Philadelphia would have registered a 10 on the Richter scale.

When Hubbard, the Atlanta Braves' second baseman, fired a relay throw wildly past first with the bases loaded and two out, the surface damage was that two runs scored and the Phillies posted a 7-6 victory.

The aftermaths then followed. The win completed a sweep of the Braves in a two-night double-header, as Philadelphia had won the first game 4-1. Since Montreal led, it means the Phillies took over first place in the Eastern Division for the first time since May 23. And when the Dodgers won later on, it sliced the Braves' lead in the West to a half game.

With one out in the ninth, Mike Schmidt walked, Don Hayes singled to center, and Ozzie Virgil laid an RBI single to right to bring Philadelphia within 6-5. Loner Steve Bedrosian intentionally walked Greg Gross to load the bases.

Larry Milbourne then hit a grounder to shortstop Rafael Ramirez, who threw to Hubbard for the force, but Hubbard's relay went wide of first and into a photographers' box as the two runs crossed the plate.

"It looked as if it was going to be a tough play," said Virgil, who scored the winning run. "I rounded the bag hard when I saw (first baseman Chris) Chambliss hit the ball, I kept going. I'm glad he threw it away."

Sullivan the \$1 million he needed to meet the objections of American League owners in 1978. Sullivan has returned all interest and two thirds of the principal. It also was revealed she will pass on her limited share in the team to Harrington on her death.

Harrington's testimony during the second day of the trial occurred as the defense began its case of freeze out. Attorneys James St. Clair and Bernard Dwork cited examples of what they said resembled efforts by Harrington and Sullivan to force LeRoux out of the ownership picture.

All Harrington would say was that he was not upset with LeRoux, didn't want LeRoux to leave in any other manner than in the legal sale of his shares, and was not trying to force LeRoux's exit in an underhanded fashion.

Dwork zeroed in on the contempt factor. He noted LeRoux stalled approval of Harrington's inheriting Sullivan's limited partner share, valued at \$500,000 in 1978. Dwork cited Harrington's deposition in which Mrs. Yawkey's confidant said he might have referred to LeRoux as a blackmailer.

Harrington said he didn't recall using the word but added he might have felt it was unfair for LeRoux to do what he did. LeRoux was retaliating for Mrs. Yawkey's stalling of a proposed cable television venture.

St. Clair concentrated on freeze out. He wondered why David Mugar proceeded with a deal with LeRoux, two weeks after Harrington told him (Mugar) wouldn't be accepted as an owner. After being satisfied Mugar was not dead, St. Clair hinted something villainous occurred in the two-week period.

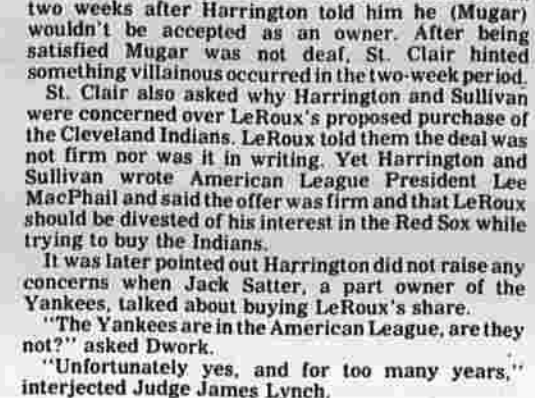
St. Clair also asked why Harrington and Sullivan were concerned over LeRoux's proposed purchase of the Cleveland Indians. LeRoux told them the deal was not firm nor was it in writing. Yet Harrington and Sullivan wrote American League President Lee MacPhail and said the offer was firm and that LeRoux should be divested of his interest in the Red Sox while trying to buy the Indians.

It was later pointed out Harrington did not raise any concerns when Jack Satter, a part owner of the Yankees, talked about buying LeRoux's share. "The Yankees are in the American League, are they not?" asked Dwork.

"Unfortunately yes, and for too many years," interjected Judge James Lynch.

Was this Ted's greatest feat?

Frank Howard recalls the time ex-slugger Williams put on a truly amazing show



By Milton Richman UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK — When you're as big and intimidating as Frank Howard, you don't have to hurry. Nobody in his right mind is going to push to get in front of you, so you have that little luxury of taking all the time you need whenever or wherever you want it.

That was what the Mets' manager was doing now in his Shea Stadium office, taking his good old time, searching for exactly the precise word to describe a man he obviously admired as much as any other in baseball. "Electric," he finally hit on the word he wanted. "That's how I'd describe Ted Williams. Anytime he's around, sparks fly."

Someone else in the office had brought up Williams' name, calling attention to the fact the former Red Sox slugger and Hall of Famer had been quoted as advising Steve Carlton to begin enjoying life a little more in his last playing years.

Williams suggested the Phillies' 4-time Cy Young Award winner should expect his silent treatment with the media. That struck some as humorous since Williams had plenty to say in his days with The Knights of the Keyboard, as he caustically called the press, during the time he played.

"ALL OF US WOULD like to say we are our own men, but the truth is all of us make concessions," said the 6-foot-7, 47-year-old Howard. "In my heart, though, I believe Ted Williams is the one man I know who is his own man."

Listening to Howard, Bill Monbouquette nodded in agreement with Howard's assessment of Williams. "I ain't seen the likes of him yet," said the Mets' pitching coach. "I played with him three years and I remember a game I pitched against Baltimore. He dropped two balls and I lost the game, 2-1. He said to me, 'I'm sorry, kid. I wasn't worried about it. Not with all the games he helped win for me. But it bothered him. Next time, I'm pitching against Cleveland and Gary Bell will beat Ted three times. Near the end of the game."

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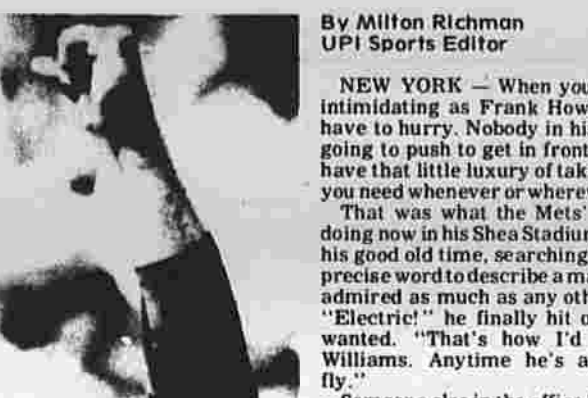
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Francis also announced that Lacroix was released Sunday from Laval University Hospital in Laval, Quebec, where he had been admitted July 1 for treatment of chest injuries suffered in an auto accident in Quebec.

The club said it will be several months before it can be determined if the Quebec native will be able to resume his hockey career. Lacroix came to the Whalers last season by way of a trade with the Quebec Nordiques. The slick defenseman was noted for his skill at handling the puck.

Key to British Open: avoid rough

By Mark Burton UPI Sports Writer



ROYAL BIRKDALE ENGLAND 112th BRITISH OPEN

yards, has a right-hand elbow, but offers a birdie chance after a well-placed iron off the tee.

By the time a golfer reaches the sixth tee, he should know how well he is playing on the day. Once he has hit his drive at the sixth, he will know how accurately he is playing.

There is a dogleg to the right, and now a small gap for an accurate, accurate drive to aim at. Most will opt for safety off the tee. Jack Nicklaus among them.

Seven years ago, the Golden Bear's last-round challenge ended in a six at the hole, which is widely regarded as the most difficult on the course.

Correct judgment of the wind offers a birdie chance from an elevated tee at the par-3 156-yard seventh, while the eighth offers a chance for long driving to claim a par 4.

The 410-yard ninth should be played down the right, with an accurate approach. Any error would leave par 4 to complete an outward par 34 very difficult to retrieve.

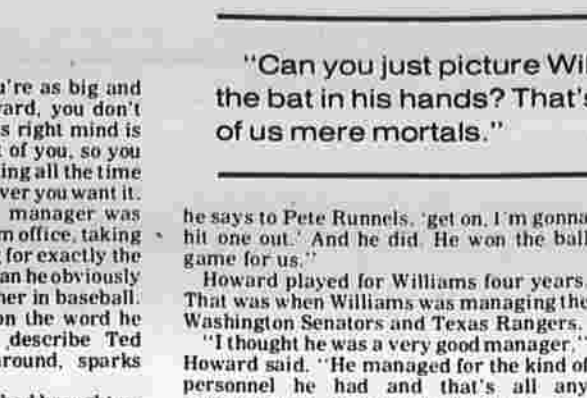
Under increasing pressure from the predicted intense heat and the need to drive accurately, players will turn for the longer par 37 back nine.

The 284-yard 10th offers a selection of willow scrub and sandhill hazards to protect its par 4, while an accurate approach should secure par 4 at the 411-yard 11th.

The 12th can be a fine friend or a fierce foe. A tee shot that is too strong leads to real trouble beyond the 184-yard flag.

Edberg may meet Wilander

By Peter Mav UPI Sports Writer



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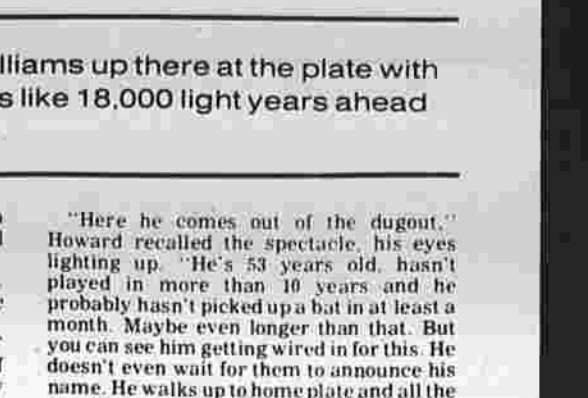
Edberg, who has made \$11,000 in prize money this year, has a good chance to improve his bank account. Seventh-seeded Hans Gildemeister is the only ranked opponent in his bracket and he could run into Clerc before the quarter-finals this weekend.

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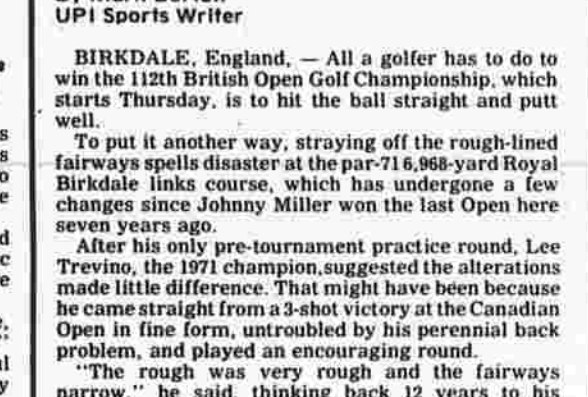
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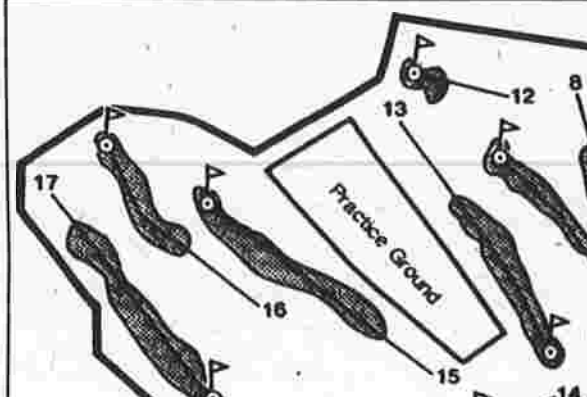
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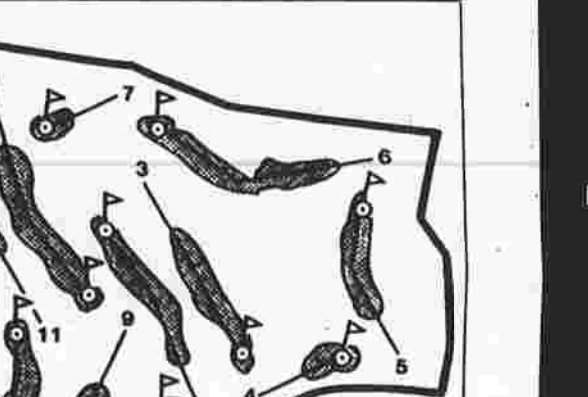
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Advice

Breast surgery causes problems

DEAR ABBY: I could have written that letter signed "Wants to Love Again"...



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR DR. LAMB: Please help me. My husband, age 53, has advanced cirrhosis of the liver...

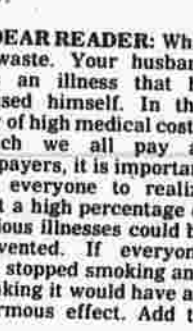


Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Man's liver destroyed by drinking

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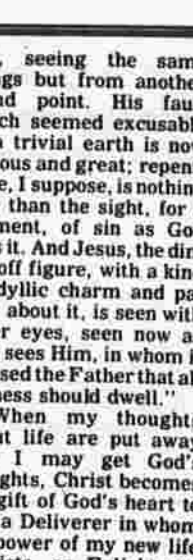


Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Thoughts

It's hard to think God's thoughts. During my journey, I've tried and failed more often than not...



Thoughts

Thoughts

Cinema

HARTFORD: Alhambra Cinema - Reopens Thursday. Tender Mercies (R) 2:30, 4:30, 7:30...

WEST HARTFORD: Elm 1 & 2 - Blue Thunder (R) 2:15, 7:15, 9:30. The Untouchables (R) 12:15, 2:15, 4:15...

RENN'S TAVERN 76 Cooper St. 649-2248. NOW SERVING BEER, WINE, COFFEE, SODA. PIZZA, SANDWICHES, SALADS, GRINDERS, 1/2 LB. HAMBURGERS, FRENCH BREAD PIZZAS.

SUMMER SPECTACULAR AT COCO'S All U Can Eat. Every Tues., Wed., Thurs. Clams, French Fries and Salad or Spaghetti, Meatballs and Salad \$4.29.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS. HARTFORD: INTERSTATE 84 THEATRE. LAST NIGHT 5:00-8:00. STROKER ACE, PSYCHO 2, PORKY'S 2 THE NEXT DAY, OCTOPOUSSY, WAR GAMES, TWILIGHT ZONE, SUPERMAN III, TRADING FLAKES.



"Child's Play" Host Bill Cullen says game shows are "too cerebral" for the average nighttime sitcom viewer.

Bill Cullen defends the TV game show

By Vernon Scott U.P.I. Hollywood Reporter. HOLLYWOOD - Bill Cullen, who has been involved in more TV game shows than any other...

Solar-power baseball makes a sunny debut. BALTIMORE (UPI) - More than 30,000 fans at Memorial Stadium and radio listeners in seven states enjoyed "Sun-day baseball" just the way...

THE JURY BOX 7 Walnut Street, Manchester, Ct. 640-7696. Appearing Wednesday Night 9:00 - 1:00. Jim Halloran of THE JURY BOX. Wednesday Only Drink Special Ladies Drinks 99c.

News for Senior Citizens

Seats are available for three upcoming senior trips

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Manchester Senior Citizens Council. It appears in the Manchester Herald Wednesdays and Saturdays.

By Joe Diminico Activities Specialist. Greetings. There are seats available for the following center-sponsored trips:

1. Hitchcock Museum - July 22, \$2. 2. Mystery trip - July 26, \$2. 3. Ocean Beach - July 27, \$2.50. Individuals interested in registering for the above trips may do so in the front lobby from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Rosters will be posted on the bulletin board one week before the departure date.

Long walk won't end until 2001. ASHLAND, Ore. (UPI) - A 37-year-old Californian who has spoken only once in the last 10 years estimates he'll complete his walk around the world to promote world peace in the year 2001.

Men better at barbecues. NEW YORK (UPI) - Men are better than women at outdoor barbecuing in the opinion of people questioned in a survey.

Wally Fortin, has informed me that the group pictures from Bus 3 of this year's Wildwood trip are available. If interested in acquiring a picture, please leave your name in the front office.

League who signed up for the Arizona Scramble on Aug. 3 should let the league officers know if they wish to attend the picnic with the "Retired Swingers" of the Manchester Country Club on the same date after the tourney.

Individuals attending the Red Sox game this Saturday are reminded that the bus will leave the Pic and Save parking lot at 10 a.m. sharp. Just a reminder: Thursday we will have lunch inside and not a picnic. The following Thursday we will have a picnic starting at 5 p.m. sharp.

Francis began walking north from Inverness near San Francisco on April 27. He is now walking across Oregon toward Washington, then will head east. He plans to travel to South America, Africa, Europe and Asia.

A public opinion survey supervised by Audits & Surveys, Inc., said 1,200 adults were questioned by telephone in a random national poll. To the question, "When it comes to cooking on a grill at a backyard barbecue, who do you think is generally the better cook - a male or a female?" 64 percent answered male to only 21 percent answered female.

OPTIONAL and will cost an additional \$3. Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Edmund Bellotti, who is home recuperating from illness. Our condolences to the England and Hooker families over their recent loss of Violet England who was an active member of the center.

GOLF SCORES: Low gross - Jack Funke, 40; Joe Grinovich, 42; Wen Johnson, 42; Jim McCooe, 42. Low net - Frank Torres, 29; Duane White, 29; Len Bjorkman, 30; Jim McCooe, 31; Henry Rau, 31.

PINOCHLE SCORES: Sam Schors, 819; Amelia Anastasia, 795; Josephine Strimkie, 794; Victor Turk, 790; Lillian Lewis, 787; Mary Hill, 774; Ann Fisher, 769; Carl Popple, 747; Ada Rojas, 747; Mino Reuther, 742; Bob Ahearn, 741; Mabel Loomis, 740; Bea Cormier, 738; Floyd Post, 737.

SETBACK SCORES: Bea Mader, 141; Ada Rojas, 136; Clara Hemmingsway, 131; Dom Anastasia, 125; Mino Reuther, 123; Carl Popple, 122; Oscar Cappuccino, 120; Grace Windsor, 119; Ann Fisher, 117.

A&P All Stores Open Sunday. In The Good Old Summer Time. DOUBLE COUPONS. Fresh Chicken Legs 79c. Boneless Bottom Rounds 1.59. Fresh Ground Beef 1.49. Shell Sirloin Steaks 1.99. Lean Ground Beef 1.69. Fresh Spare Ribs 1.99. Ann Page Sliced Bacon 1.69. A&P Imported Ham 3.49. A&P Meat Franks 1.29. A&P Luncheon Meats 2.99. Libby's Corn 1.89. Libby's Soy Sauce 99c. La Choy Soy Sauce 79c. La Choy Teriyaki Sauce 79c. La Choy Sweet & Sour Sauce 79c. Pillsbury Flour 99c. Campbell's Pork & Beans 59c. Brillo Soap Pads 99c. Tide Laundry Detergent 1.89. Hood Yogurt 3.89. Mott's Apple Juice 79c. Cranberry Juice Cocktail 99c. Betty Crocker Potatoes 69c. A&P Solid White Tuna 99c. Whole Bar-B-Que'd Chickens 1.19. Holiday Natural Casing Franks 2.39.

Big clambake planned this weekend in Bolton

Continued from page 12

SWEET POTATOES and small new potatoes will be used, along with 20 lobsters weighing about 1 1/2 pounds each.

When it's time to arrange the bake in the fire, the men will rake the embers free of the pit and line the pit with the wet seaweed covering the stones. The lining will be about six inches deep.

The hard shell clams will be put in first — adding flavor to the whole bake. Next will come the lobsters, then the corn and the soft-shell clams.

The seaweed will be placed between the layers along with layers of the extra corn husks. After the layers are all done, the whole thing will be sprinkled with the bucket of sea water and quickly covered with the wet tarp. The tarp will be weighted down with rocks.

During the steaming the tarp will puff up, the sign of a satisfactory "bake."

Everything should cook to perfection in about an hour. And here's the secret, according to the

clambake chefs: they carefully lift a corner of the tarp to see if the clams have opened. If they have, then the whole feast will be ready.

Mrs. Scorsio was busy making New England clam chowder for her family the day the Manchester Herald visited. This is the recipe that will be used, in much larger portions, for the clambake. She is also sharing the recipe, in family-size quantity, for the cocktail sauce to be used with the clams.

THE JUNIOR WOMEN'S Club has more than its share of good cooks. And you can tell this when you look through any of the cookbooks the club has had published. One of Mrs. Scorsio's recipes is for a layered salad which she has titled "Mary-Jane's Kansas City Layered Salad." She said she makes this for most of the picnics and parties she's invited to. She's sharing the recipe even though she's not making it for the clambake.

A few other recipes, favorites of club members, also follow:

Clam Chowder

1/2 pound salt pork (cut into small cubes)
2 cups onion (finely chopped)
3 cups raw potatoes (diced in 1/2 inch cubes)
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
2 cups water
4 cups raw chowder clams (finely chopped, with liquid)
1/2 cup Spanish onion (red sweet, chopped)
4 cups light cream
2 tablespoons butter
Salt to taste
Pepper to taste (freshly ground)

Put the salt pork cubes in a kettle and cook until rendered of their fat. Add the onion and cook, stirring until the onion is wilted. Add the diced potatoes, thyme, and water and cook until potatoes are nearly tender, about 10 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and cook about 10 minutes longer. Do not boil. Serve with pilot crackers.

Cocktail Sauce

1/4 cup catsup

Sweet and Natural Cake

1 cup rolled oats
1/4 cup carob powder
1/4 cup boiling water
1/2 cup margarine
1/2 cups sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup whole wheat flour
1/2 cup Spanish onion (red sweet, chopped)
1 package frozen peas
1/2 cups mayonnaise
2 tablespoons sugar (grated)

Beat eggs at high speed for 3 minutes. Beat in sugar, stir in pumpkin and lemon juice. Stir remaining ingredients together and fold into pumpkin batter. Spread in greased and floured 15x10x1-inch pan. Top with chopped nuts. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes. Turn out on towel sprinkled with powdered sugar. Starting at narrow end, roll towel and cake together. Cool. Unroll for filling.

Filling
1 cup powdered sugar
2 packages cream cheese (8-ounce size)
4 tablespoons butter
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Combine the powdered sugar and the cream cheese, butter and vanilla and beat until smooth. Spread over cake. Roll cake again and chill before serving.

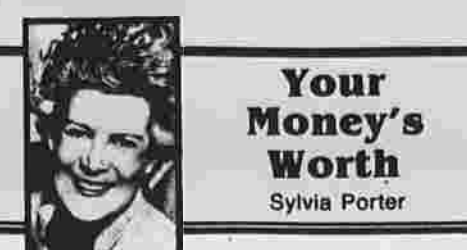
Pumpkin Cake Roll

3 eggs
1 cup granulated sugar
Two-thirds cup canned pumpkin
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/4 cup flour

Put the salt pork cubes in a kettle and cook until rendered of their fat. Add the onion and cook, stirring until the onion is wilted. Add the diced potatoes, thyme, and water and cook until potatoes are nearly tender, about 10 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and cook about 10 minutes longer. Do not boil. Serve with pilot crackers.

BUSINESS

Jogging — easily the most 'cost effective' sport around



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

Among the amenities at a new luxury condominium in Brooklyn is a rooftop jogging track. Among the dawn-to-dusk sights around Washington Square Park in Manhattan are men and women of all ages and sizes jogging, schlopping, strolling, running in a wide variety of costumes, no matter what the weather. More than 36 million of us are now running for fitness and fun.

It's easily the most "cost-effective" sport available — and after you've bought a pair of good running shoes (imperative), you can run almost anywhere at any time with virtually no other costs involved.

You don't need to invest in a lightweight warm-up suit made with a new water-repellent fabric that breathes. You don't need those spitty color-coordinated racing shorts and singlets. Most of the products are appealing but completely optional.

What you do need are investments in your own safety to make sure running is the sport for you. For instance:

- Get a thorough physical exam from your family doctor, particularly if you're over 40 and have been leading a fairly sedentary life. Have your heart, blood pressure checked, a stress test and a chest X-ray. Check your knees, ankle joints or feet if you've had any problems.

At night, wear both front and back reflective gear.

YOU'RE NEVER too young or too old to begin a running (schlopping, sloshing) program. Running clubs and local parks organize races for all ages and all distances. There are quarter-mile runs for youngsters 6 and under and ultramarathons of 100 miles for the hardest of the hardy. Men and women in their 60s, 70s and occasionally even in their 80s can keep fit this way.

In fact, if you have even a whiff of a competitive spirit — or just want to see if you can do it — you'll enter a few races as you become hooked on the sport. Most entry fees are in the \$3 to \$5 range and often the money goes to a local charity.

You actually can get back more than what you spend in "freebies." At the L'EGS Mini Marathon in New York City while ago, for instance, the more than 4,000 women who entered received attractive T-shirts, L'EGS pantihoose, a disposable razor, a poster with the theme "Who Says Women Can't Run the World," and even special sneaker laces.

It's one essential on which you must not stint expense is your running shoes and you'll find stores devoted to this one product on just about any shopping street. Otherwise, I prefer to watch joggers dressed in

their old grungy T-shirts and shorts (they usually know how to run rather than how to dress) to the schluppers in their pretty coordinated suits (out for attention rather than great exercise).

RUNNING has now become so important in everyday life that a new U.S. postage stamp is dedicated to it.

And apparently, the real estate advertisement I saw for a jogging track around the perimeter of a Brooklyn condo is becoming typical of townhouse and condo roofs. (The pictures show how many runners as often as they show trees.)

If you're planning to join the 36 million women and men already caught up in the sport, get into it gradually, follow the rules for safety — and you'll probably remain a runner for the rest of your life.

(Sylvia Porter's new Money Book for the 80s, 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s, in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Portable grills make it easy to make these picnic recipes

Continued from page 13

One-third cup corn syrup (light or dark)
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 broiler-fryer chicken (cut in parts)

In 1-quart saucepan, stir together apricot nectar, corn syrup, orange rind and salt. Stirring frequently, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 5 minutes. In small bowl stir together cornstarch and orange juice until smooth. Stir into saucepan. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Grill chicken 6 inches from source of heat, turning frequently, 30 minutes. Brush with sauce, grill, brushing with sauce and turning frequently, about 15 minutes longer or until fork-tender. Makes 4 servings.

Sweet and Sour Pork Chops

1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/2 cup corn syrup
One-third cup red wine vinegar
1/2 cup catsup
1/2 cup soy sauce
4 center cut pork chops (about 1-inch thick)

In 1-quart saucepan stir together corn starch, corn syrup, vinegar, catsup and soy sauce until smooth. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Grill pork chops 6 inches from source of heat, turning frequently, 30 minutes. Brush with sauce. Grill, brushing with sauce and turning frequently, about 15 minutes longer or until pork is tender. Reheat remaining sauce and serve with pork chops. Makes 4 servings.

Inside-Out Cheeseburgers

1 can tomato sauce (8 ounce can)
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup corn syrup
1/2 cup red wine vinegar
1 clove garlic (minced or pressed)
1 teaspoon dried basil
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon red pepper (dried, crushed)
1 pound ground beef
8 thin slices mozzarella
4 tomato slices

In 1-quart saucepan stir together tomato sauce, onion, corn syrup, vinegar, garlic, basil, oregano, salt and crushed dried red pepper. Stirring frequently, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 15 minutes. On waxed paper, form ground beef into 4 patties, about 1/2-inch thick. Leaving 1-inch edge, place on each of the 4 patties 1 slice cheese, 1 slice tomato, 1 slice cheese. Top with remaining patties. Press edges together. Reshape by pushing edges toward center. Grill, brushing with sauce occasionally and turning

Girl Scouts get tough

VANPORT, Pa. (UPI) — The Beaver County Girl Scout Council, trying to recover about \$1,100 in unpaid cookie bills, is suing the parents of about 14 Girl Scouts.

It's the fourth year in a row the council has filed the suit to recover money from the annual cookie sale.

"The first year, I felt terrible," Wendy Reynolds, executive director of the council, said Tuesday. "Since then, I realized I have a responsibility to the Girl Scouts."

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Shortfall threatens food stamps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Worried a cash crunch could shut down the food stamp program, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., says he will push for a separate money bill to keep the food aid flowing.

The food stamp program will run out of money next month unless Congress passes a \$1.2 billion supplemental appropriation, which is part of a larger extra spending bill still under review on Capitol Hill.

At a hearing of the Senate nutrition subcommittee he heads, Dole said Tuesday he will recommend Congress separate the food stamp appropriation measure from the larger bill to prevent any reduction or cutoff in benefits to 22 million Americans who receive the income supplement.

Dole, the key Senate expert on nutrition programs, said he wants to alleviate "concerns among elderly citizens who have no reason to be concerned."

Because funds are close to running out, the Agriculture Department last Friday notified state welfare commissioners they may have to eliminate them in September because Congress has not acted on the spending bill.

richard wrubel
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Business In Brief

Dental program starts

BLOOMFIELD — Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. and United Dental Network have developed a program in Colorado aimed at reducing dental costs without reducing quality of care.

Connecticut General, a unit of the Cigna Corp., said the program marks "the first time a corporation established to market the services of independent dentists and major insurance companies have worked together on such a program."

Participating dentists will charge Connecticut General insured patients no more than amounts determined by Connecticut General to be 15 percent below the most common charges in the area. For example, the fee for one major restorative procedure that could be as much as \$175 in Colorado will be no more than \$125 for participants in the program.

Mortgage plan succeeds

WATERBURY — The Mortgage Center says its new home mortgage plan has generated more than \$20 million in new residential mortgage business.

The plan offers one-year variable rate mortgages at 9 1/2 percent and "has been the most well-received product that we have ever offered," said Robert Stallings, the Mortgage Center's president.

"In the first 10 days, we generated nearly \$20 million in residential mortgage business," Stallings said.

The Mortgage Center Inc. is a subsidiary of The Banking Center, headquartered in Waterbury.

Company moves in August

HOLYOKE, Mass. — Mega Sport, which distributes backyard sports games, will move its \$3 million operation to Connecticut in August, the company said.

The company has outgrown its 20,000 square feet on Main Street and looked for other space in western Massachusetts before deciding to move to East Granby, Conn., said Mega Sport General Manager Scott Pyle.

He said the company worked with city officials to try to find space in Holyoke and then also looked in Springfield, Agawam and East Longmeadow.

Mega Sport, a division of Toshoku of Tokyo, assembles and distributes badminton, croquet and other backyard sport sets under the name Spalding Family Sports equipment.

The company began three years ago in Easthampton and moved to Holyoke in 1980 after a rapid growth.

Pioneer earnings up

Pioneer International Corp. of Manchester reported that net sales for the six months ended May 28, 1983 amounted to \$13.8 million compared to net sales of \$9.3 million in the same period last year.

Earnings for the first six months of 1983 amounted to \$1.8 million, or \$1.07 per share, compared to \$216,000, or \$1.18 per share, during the first half of 1982.

Net sales for the quarter ending May 28, 1983 amounted to \$6.9 million compared to \$5.6 million in 1982. Net profit for the quarter was \$912,000, or \$1.54 per share, compared to a loss of \$85,900, or (\$0.85) per share, in 1982.

Pioneer president Andrew N. Bohjalian attributed the company's improved performance to "a continuing upward trend in our business government and aerospace parachute business."

Continental sells plants

STAMFORD (UPI) — Continental Group has sold six of its polystyrene terephthalate plastic soft drink bottle plants to Tricoast Holding Corp. of Los Angeles for \$32 million.

Continental said the transaction will not have a material impact on earnings.

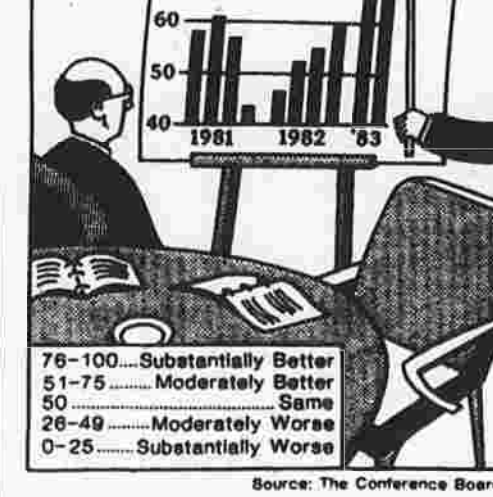
The six plants, which manufacture two-liter, one-liter and half-liter containers, are in Milpitas and City of Industry, Calif.; Merrimack, N.H.; Pine Brook, N.J.; Houston; and Tacoma, Wash. The sale, announced Monday, also includes related sales and service operations.

RCA/Tie make agreement

SHELTON (UPI) — Tie-communications Inc., a designer, distributor and manufacturer of communications products, has entered into an agreement with RCA Service Co. to purchase equipment to consolidate three existing plants and add 110 jobs.

The agreement announced Monday, RCA has agreed to purchase a minimum of \$20 million of the Tie CX and CK line of products over a two-year period.

Business Confidence



Business confidence up

The nation's business leaders are increasingly bullish on the direction of the U.S. economy. The Conference Board reported last week. The Board's measure of Business Confidence climbed to 76 in the second quarter, up from 70 in the first quarter (on a scale of 0-100). It was the highest reading in the seven-year history of the survey.

State approves \$19 million for job projects

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Development Authority has approved \$19 million in low-cost financing for 14 expansion projects officials said would create 280 jobs and help keep 1,600 more.

Also Tuesday, Gov. William O'Neill announced a new project to determine what jobs will be available in Connecticut in coming years and how to prepare workers to fill them.

The jobs for Connecticut project will make a computerized study of various future jobs will be available in Connecticut in coming years and how to prepare workers to fill them.

O'Neill said the project, to be financed by corporate donations and foundation grants, would differ from existing job creation efforts because it would look to long term needs.

The project will be managed by Arthur H. White, vice chairman of a Stamford firm, and directed by David Birch of the Center for Neighborhood and Regional Change at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Birch will use a computer to "get some sense of how to get people out of the old kinds of businesses and into the new kinds."

Once Birch's work is done, three organizations will work to determine how the state can prepare workers for future jobs, White said.

The project would begin by the end of the month and be completed in about a year.

The development authority, meanwhile, moved to help the short-term job front by approving state-backed financing for the expansion projects.

Among the companies receiving loans was Elco Industries of Rockford, Ill., which will buy the former W. R. Krueger plant in Bristol to house its Acme Rivet and Machine operation.

The company, which received \$3 million in tax exempt industrial revenue bonds, will renovate the Krueger plant and expects to add 35 employees to its current workforce of 150.

Among the larger financing amounts in the package were:

- \$4.7 million to General Accident Insurance Co. of Philadelphia to build and equip a regional office in Orange, where the company has 88 employees. The project will add a dozen new jobs.
- \$3.8 million to K.F. Seltz Sons of Torrington, which will buy land and equipment and build a new facility and an addition to an existing facility, creating 50 jobs.
- \$2.4 million to Power Supply Systems of Bloomfield, which will build a new facility and buy equipment to consolidate three existing plants and add 110 jobs.
- \$1.5 million to Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp. of Watford, to renovate existing facilities and buy equipment.
- \$1 million to Flygt Corp. of Norwalk to build an office building in Norwalk, adding eight workers.

South Korea auto industry to tackle American market

By J.L. Bottenfeld
United Press International

SEOUL, South Korea — The South Korean auto industry is on the verge of a major expansion but is reluctant to follow the export route used so successfully by Japanese automakers.

The industry, carefully protected by high tariffs and import bans, looks to an expanding domestic market created by increasing prosperity.

But South Korea's adolescent auto industry faces high fuel prices and taxes, and governmental ambivalence about putting large numbers of Koreans behind the wheel.

Dominated by the huge trading corporations which in fact partnership with government planners control the country's foreign trade, the industry exports a modest number of cars to Europe, Africa and Latin America.

At least one automaker, Hyundai, plans to enter the North American market this summer with an export model of its popular "Pony," a minicompact hatchback, in Canada.

Korea has about 276,000 private cars on the road, roughly one for every 152 Koreans. In contrast, the Philippines has one car for every

102 people. Hong Kong one for every 24, and Japan one for every 2.9.

"Our car population is one of the lowest in the developing world," S.W. Chon, executive director of the Hyundai Motor Co., said in an interview.

Chon estimated one million Koreans have enough money to buy a car but are resisting because of unfamiliarity with automobiles. High cost also is a factor. The Pony, for example, costs between \$8,000 and \$9,000, depending on options. The government levies 23 different taxes on automobiles which effectively double the price. Gasoline costs \$4.50 a gallon.

Chon noted the Korean auto industry was about 14 years old and did not export its first car until 1976.

Production is small, about 100,000 units a year of which 20 percent are exported.

"But our prospects are good," Chon said, expressing the belief an expanding domestic economy will create further demand, increase sales and boost production.

Another factor is Korea's protectionist policies. There is a 150 percent tariff on private import of the books, but this is most since the republic totally bans the import of private vehicles.

The government, which maintains tight control over most segments of the economy, appears ambivalent about the expanding auto industry.

"The auto industry has been a nuisance," said Suh Sang-mok, a senior government economic planner.

What troubles Korea's technocrats is the diversion to motor fuel of oil resources, all of which have to be imported. Expanded use of private vehicles also would bring other problems — increased pollution and high capital expenditures to maintain road networks.

Traffic congestion already is a major problem in Seoul, where 25 percent of the 41 million Koreans live. In an effort to unclog the capital's overburdened public transportation system, the government has undertaken a major expansion of the subway system and is importing double-decker buses to increase surface transit capacity.

Industry and government officials predict Korea's small auto industry will continue to grow largely through an expanding domestic market, but that market will be regulated through government policies designed to control the growth.

U.S. called 'over-plumbed'; new standards are sought

By LeRoy Pope
United Press International

NEW YORK — Americans think about plumbing in terms of coned, led and luxurious appearance but the time has come to think about plumbing economy, says Thomas Koen of Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N.J.

Koen, a nationally recognized expert on plumbing engineering, says he has spent 20 years private and public years of research and testing that most American residential and commercial buildings are over-plumbed.

This, he said, results in such evils as huge waste of water, waste of electricity for heating, and pumping, excessive plumbing repair bills and some contamination of water supplies.

"It also adds significantly to the rising cost of housing construction," he told United Press International.

He said both in large buildings and ordinary homes drainage pipes generally are much larger than needed. In apartment houses and commercial buildings, water supply pipes tend to be too big, although in some homes the water supply pipes are too small.

Koen said he still is following a concept for sizing plumbing work for water flow to water and sewer systems.

Dr. Roy B. Hunter, while times and needs have changed and there has been a lot of technological

progress. Plumbing engineers, he said, are starting to believe "the Hunter curve," on which the plumbing and construction industries long have relied, may seriously overestimate the water supply and drainage needs of the average residential building and the diameters of the pipes.

At Stevens' Davidson Laboratory, Koen and his staff have been conducting a variety of experiments for years bearing on this. The most interesting is in a six-story dormitory for married students which has been equipped with water-saving toilets and showers and with self-venting drain shower systems that eliminate the vent-stack and save greatly on plumbing costs.

Because it is by far the biggest water waster, Koen and his staff have concentrated on testing a wide variety of water-saving toilets. In the married students' dormitory they have installed toilets made by Microphor, Inc. of Willets, Calif., that use a blower to mix air with the water and cut consumption about in half.

The same air-flow principle is employed in the dormitory in showers that cut the water flow to half a gallon a minute from up to three gallons a minute for conventional shower systems.

All hot water pipes in the dorm are wrapped in a self-regulating heat tape that provides uniform

Dollar hits new high in Paris

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar opened mixed on European money markets today, hitting a record high in Paris. Gold dropped \$2.

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against 2.5915, in Zurich at 2.1255 Swiss francs compared with 2.1145 and in London at 2.1260 Belgian francs, up from \$2.005.

The dollar, closed in Tokyo at 240.40 yen compared with 241.70.

The pound opened in London at 1.5125, down from 1.5135, down from 1.5135.

The dollar opened in Frankfurt at 2.5885 marks

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